

# Town Topics

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VOL. XLI, NO. 43

Wednesday, December 31, 1986

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## Borough Investigating Alleged Abuse by Hill Of Civil Rights Position

Princeton Borough has launched an investigation into allegations by Township Judge Sydney Souter that Hill abused her position as civil rights director.

Judge's statements contained in his December 22 decision finding Ms. Hill guilty of driving while intoxicated. The 46-page decision also found that the defendant "throughout this entire matter blatantly abused her position as the Director of the Joint Civil Rights Commission in a most flagrant and irresponsible manner."

The investigation is being conducted by Borough Administrator Mark Gordon, in accordance with regulations set forth in Borough personnel procedures adopted in 1978. The procedures call for a 48-hour investigation, which began Monday morning, December 29, followed by a review period. Since Ms. Hill is on vacation this week, Mr. Gordon's recommendations are not expected until after the first of the year.

The investigation is being made by the Borough because the Civil Rights Commission, although a joint agency, falls under the administration of the Borough. Thus Ms. Hill is a Borough employee.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund said Mr. Gordon would make his recommendations at the earliest possible date. She noted that Ms. Hill would be allowed to appeal, and said that if the process continued to that point, both the Joint Civil Rights Commission and Township Committee would be consulted.

The mayor said the investigation is being conducted in fairness to Ms. Hill and the citizens of the two Princetons. "I believe accusations as to her effectiveness as civil rights director should not be argued

Continued on Next Page

## Reorganization Jan. 1st For Borough, Township

The New Year will be just 12 hours old when Borough Council and Township Committee will hold reorganization meetings to get set for the business of running the town in 1987.

Thursday at noon, Borough Council will meet in Borough Hall, Township Committee in the Valley Road building. Having won re-election, Democrats Irv Urken and John Huntoon will be sworn in for second three-year terms. Mayor Barbara Sigmund will deliver an address on the state of the Borough, present and future, but otherwise the meeting should contain no surprises.

In the Township, however, where the mayor is elected annually by his or her peers on the five-member Committee, surprise is possible, but not likely. Although two Democrats, Phyllis Marchand

Continued on Next Page

## Growth, Growth and Yet More Growth Tells Story of Princeton Area in 1986

Princeton was a lively place in 1986. It was a time of economic prosperity that brought new shops, more elementary age children into the schools, lots of traffic and plenty of construction projects.

Think of the changes along Nassau Street, for instance. Princeton University began construction on a major addition to Firestone Library. The two-story addition to the bookstacks will be largely below grade, but required the cutting down of several big trees that had long been part of the streetscape. Opposite Palmer Square, Nassau Presbyterian Church dug the foundations for a three-story wing to be added alongside the familiar Greek Revival structure that was dedicated 150 years ago.

At the other end of town, a vintage Victorian house was saved from demolition and will be joined to a stone gas station to become a bank. Although the identity of this bank is not yet known, it joins several other new financial in-

stitutions in what Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund calls "the bankification of Nassau Street."

The Victorian house will be moved from across the street, where work is progressing on the transformation of a former automobile emporium into the new quarters for Davidson's Market. Elsewhere in town, the first modular house in Princeton arrived on flatbed trucks in two halves on Easter weekend. Neighbors gathered to watch, as each half was slid into place on the prepared foundation.

One of the liveliest moments of 1986 was Memorial Day weekend when Princeton formed a link in the Hands Across America chain stretching from New York to California — an event intended to raise millions of dollars for the hungry and the homeless. Perfect weather and a spirit of good-natured camaraderie turned the event into a big picnic that drew people from all over the area as well as

Princeton's own citizens and students.

In the fall, the town that is known as much for being midway on the route from New York to Philadelphia as it is for being the site of a great university, welcomed 850 peace marchers. These hardy souls had set out on foot from California in March and were nearing the end of a journey designed to draw attention to the importance of ridding the world of nuclear weapons. They camped in tents off Washington Road and dined on potluck casseroles provided by churches and other organizations.

Lively, too, was the flap created when Nassau Inn announced activities in conjunction with the re-opening of the Tap Room over Labor Day. Promotional contests with sexy themes were designed to attract a younger crowd to the venerable bar but quickly became a topic of derision and scorn as "not Princeton" and were replaced.

The matter of housing, particularly affordable housing as required by Mt. Laurel provisions, occupied both municipal governments throughout 1986.

Early in the year, Mayor Sigmund announced the Borough's \$6-million housing plan and the construction site for homes to be leased, and then purchased, by lower-income families and individuals. Part of the plan for 72 units involves rehabilitation of existing dwellings on Shirley Court.

The Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) agreed to float the necessary \$6-million bond for construction, and the Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency (HMFA) agreed to provide \$1.5 million in low-interest 30-year mortgages, as well as a \$330,000 grant. So far so good, but when specific sites are targeted, neighbors become aroused.

Continued on Page 11



**MOUNTAIN LAKES PARK:** Shortly before 1986 ended, Princeton Township took title to all but 6½ acres of the property known as Mountain Lakes. The closing price was \$2,420,000, paid to Design Interface. This view is south, toward the largest of three dams that form this long rectangular lake. To the right is a steep slope, covered in evergreen and deciduous woods. At the left, out of sight, are the house and lawns which were not purchased in this transaction. Princeton is off in the distance, unseen and unfelt in the tranquillity of the landscape.

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## Town Topics

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## Ceremonies

Continued from Page 1

and Janet Mitchell, upset Republicans William Cherry and Toma Royal in the November general election, Republicans remain in the majority on Committee. The mayor is generally elected from the majority. Republicans on Township Committee include Gail Firestone, the present mayor, Tom Poole, presently deputy mayor, and Carol Wojciechowicz.

Mrs. Marchand and Ms. Mitchell will be sworn into office, and with ritualistic, prearranged precision a motion for mayor will be made, seconded and unanimously adopted. The mayor will be sworn in, and the procedure will be repeated for the deputy mayor. Mayor Firestone (for it is likely she will be returned to the position) will also speak on the year past and the year to come in the Township.

Afterward, Township and Borough residents meet at the Harrison Street Firehouse for a reception put on by Democrats one year, Republicans the next. The reception is open to all

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residents and is that one time of year when Borough/Township boundaries and Republican/Democrat divisions are forgotten in the conviviality of the occasion.

## Joan Hill

Continued from Page 1

in the press, but be evaluated as part of a regular process," she said.

Councilman Marvin Reed said such investigations are triggered by a complaint as to performance of duties. In this case, he noted that the manner in which the decision was mailed directly to the Borough indicates that Judge Souter did not wish it to go unnoticed. "The fact that it came from the judge gives it a certain standing we have to recognize," he said. "Judge Souter made the issue part of his findings, and that created a situation that needs to be explored and weighed."

Stream of Abuse. In a videotape made during her arrest on August 27, Ms. Hill was seen using obscenities to Sgt. Anthony Gaylord of Township Police, who arrested her, and referring to his Italian heritage. Judge Souter, in his decision, said Ms. Hill directed a stream of verbal abuse against the officer, threatened to force his retirement on the basis of civil rights, attacked his manhood, threatened to have him fired, and threatened him with bad press and with economic reprisals and personal retaliation of the most serious kind.

During the lengthy trial, Ms. Hill attempted to prove that Sgt. Gaylord was biased against women and minorities and that he had a personal vendetta against her because she had assisted three people who had complained about how they were treated by him. One was a black woman, Wanda Ijames; another was an immigrant to the United States, Nasr Ahmed.

In 1979, Officer Gaylord was found by the Princeton Township Police Commission to be in error in stopping Ms. Ijames for questioning, and said that Ms. Ijames' initial conduct did not justify the stop. The decision was appealed to Superior Court, where the judge held that Officer Gaylord acted in good faith. On appeal, the Appellate Division disagreed, and the original decision of the Township Police Commission was reinstated.

In the second case, Judge Souter found misconduct on the part of Mr. Ahmed, who had protested a parking ticket issued by Officer Gaylord by

throwing the ticket on the ground. An appeal was taken to Superior Court, where Judge Souter's finding of guilty was reversed.

**Liaisons Differ.** Borough and Township liaisons to the Civil Rights Commission, Mildred Trotman and Carol Wojciechowicz, differ in their opinions of Ms. Hill's actions and in their assessments of the 17-year-old Civil Rights Commission.

Ms. Trotman said she is concerned about Ms. Hill's own human rights being violated, and is totally against disbanding the commission. "I think it's very needed, particularly in Princeton, as evidenced by neighboring communities calling the office here for help."

Ms. Hill has been civil rights director for the past 14 years. There is no record of a complaint lodged against her during that time.

Mrs. Wojciechowicz feels it will be difficult for Ms. Hill to continue to be the civil rights director given what she said on tape about Sgt. Gaylord. "I don't know how she will deal with police relationships after that."

In addition, she pointed to a finding by the Governor's Management Improvement Program (GMIP Report), prepared last year for the Township. This recommended a reevaluation of the role of the Civil Rights Commission, including a comparison with available state and/or county offices. "I have sat on the commission for a whole year," said Mrs. Wojciechowicz, "and I didn't see there was all that much trouble. Most complaints came from places outside of town, such as Trenton or West Windsor. Our taxpayers' dollars are paying for this."

David Blair, chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, said the commissioners have adopted a "no comment" attitude until they can meet to discuss the matter. The next meeting of the Commission is scheduled for January 13 at Borough Hall.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## Squibb to Apply to Lawrence Planning Board For Permission to Construct Three Buildings

Squibb Corporation is tentatively scheduled to appear before the Lawrence Township Planning Board on January 28 with an application to construct three new buildings and a 374-car parking lot on the site of its Route 206/Province Line Road headquarters.

The buildings would be used for laboratories, animal holding, and administrative offices, and would add 244,000 square feet of floor area to the complex's current 725,000 square feet. Estimated cost of the project is \$46 million, and completion is targeted for 1992.

Squibb is about three-quarters of a mile from Educational Testing Service, which has approached the Lawrence Township Planning Board with plans to build four three-story buildings, containing 446,000 square feet, and add 65,000 square feet to the Henry Chauncey Conference Center. Both Squibb and ETS share Carter Road as a western boundary. Province Line Road bounds Squibb on the east and is a very short distance from ETS.

ETS's plans prompted a joint letter last week to the Lawrence Planning Board,

signed by the mayors of both Princetons and by the chairman of the Joint Environmental Commission. The letter stated that the road systems in both municipalities could not handle the increased commuter automobile traffic. It also asked that any expansion be held up until Mercer County completes the new connector road between the end of Carter Road and the new Quaker Bridge Road intersection on Route 1, and points out that "only by construction of this connector road can the Princetons expect any significant diversion of increased ETS traffic from the western residential neighborhoods" and from the CBD.

Traffic consultants for Squibb appear very aware of the neighboring ETS expansion, and have based their recommendations for roadway improvements on what ETS does, or does not, do.

A report, prepared by Raymond Keyes Associates in Elmsford, N.Y., states that, if ETS expansion doesn't proceed, there will be a need to widen Route 206 at Province Line Road to provide a separate left lane west; widen Carter Road at the 206 intersec-

tion to provide a separate right-hand turn lane and separate left turn lane southbound; and widen 206 at Carter Road to provide a separate left turn lane eastbound.

It then stipulates some road changes that should be made in addition to those made by ETS, if ETS proceeds with its plans. These relate largely to the widening of Squibb driveways onto Route 206 and Carter Road.

Borough Councilman Marvin Reed said that Lawrence Township's Master Plan never led the Princetons to believe that this whole portion of Lawrence would be allowed to be developed so intensely.

"This is an R-120 low density rural residential zone, and there was an exclusion made for research centers. It allowed conditional use to ETS when it came in," he said.

Mr. Reed noted that the Princeton Master Plan shows relatively little in the way of through road systems in the western section because it was prepared with the thought that the area around Squibb and ETS was to be a low density one.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### TOPICS

#### Of The Town

#### Four Homes Entered; Two on Birch Avenue

Four homes were entered last week in the Township, two on Birch Avenue.

Entry to one Birch Avenue residence was gained during

the day through an unlocked rear door. Once inside, the intruder stole a purse containing \$315 that had been left on the first floor.

Another home on Birch was entered during a six-day period through an unlocked front door. Taken were a Thermos bottle, a magazine and some red Santa soaps worth a combined \$19.95. The entry was reported Friday afternoon.

A \$500 television set and a \$400 VCR were stolen between 9:30 Christmas morning and 11:15 in the evening from a Leigh Avenue home. A rear kitchen window had been forced open to gain entry.

A rear door was pried open to enter a Linden Lane home last week between 8:45 and 11 in the evening. A search revealed that the only items missing are two bottles of Amaretto liqueur valued at \$25.

**Musical Instruments Stolen.** Stolen last week from an office in the music department at Princeton High School were a \$400 trombone and a Casio keyboard worth \$150, both the property of the high school. Police report no forced entry.

A 35mm camera, valued at \$375, was stolen last week from a table in an unlocked room in Laughlin Hall on the university campus, and police report three victims in a theft at the Tower Club, 13 Prospect Avenue. One university student lost a \$40 Princeton football jacket, a second a \$30 red leather gym bag, and a third a walkie-talkie radio owned by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Police report that the student is a member of the squad. Police placed the time of the theft from the unlocked building between 11:30 Sunday night and 1 Monday morning.

Two stereo speakers, made from a kit and valued at \$50, were stolen overnight last week from a Greenholm home where the front door was kicked in to gain entry. Nothing else was taken.

At 2:38 Monday morning someone opened a window to enter Princeton Dry Cleaners at 259 Nassau Street. That triggered a loud alarm, however, causing the suspect to flee from the building. Police notified the manager, who reported that nothing was taken.

#### Three Auto Accidents In Borough This Week

There were three car accidents last week in the Borough. In one of the two that involved injuries, a pedestrian was struck.

Both drivers and a passenger were hurt in a two-car accident shortly before 1 Sunday morn-

Continued on Next Page

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**ACQUISITION IS OFFICIAL:** Princeton Township Mayor Gail Firestone, center, celebrates the acquisition of the Mountain Lakes tract as a Township park with some people who helped make it possible. They are, from left, Rosemary Blair, Margeret Melas and Lawrence N. Kerr, Friends of Princeton Open Space; Bruce Runnels of The Nature Conservancy; Mayor Firestone; Tom Farina, president, Design Interface; Margen Penick, Regional Planning Board of Princeton; and Edwin Schmlerer, Township attorney. The Friends of Princeton Open Space (Box 374, Princeton, NJ 08540) are still soliciting contributions to complete the purchase and finance improvements. The Mountain Lakes acquisition was completed last week, when the Township accepted the deed transferring title from Robert Hillier, one of the owners of Design Interface.

Frank Lechowicz, 58, of Pennington, driving east on Rosedale, was issued a summons for failure to stop for a red light by Ptl. William Nathan. He was not injured.

### Gucci Purse Is Taken From Tap Room at Inn

A \$350 leather Gucci purse, containing \$50, was stolen the day after Christmas from the Tap Room in Nassau Inn.

Police report the victim, a resident of Rhode Island, had left her purse hanging unattended on the back of a chair for a short while.

While shopping on Witherspoon Street Saturday, a Township resident paid for some items in a store with a credit card, leaving his \$250 hand-made leather wallet on a counter. When he returned the wallet was gone. It contained no cash.

A black woolen coat valued at \$240 was stolen last week from a Nassau Inn coat room between 9:30 and 1:30 in the

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ing at the intersection of Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets. All three were transported by the Princeton First Aid Squad to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of assorted contusions and abrasions and released.

Katherine Ziemiecki, 67, of Cocoa Beach, Fla., was a passenger in a car driven by Mary Kosiarski, 36, of Neshanic Station. The second driver, William Sanders, 29, of Lawrenceville, was issued a summons by Ptl. Ralph Terracciano for failure to stop for a flashing red light.

Both cars had to be towed from the scene.

**Pedestrian Struck.** Last Tuesday afternoon, Peter Kramarich, a 64-year-old Belle Mead resident, was struck by a car while crossing Paul Robeson Place at the intersection of Witherspoon Street. He was taken in a patrol car to the hospital where he was treated for contusions and abrasions.

The investigating officer, Ptl. Dennis McManimon charged the driver, Fioralba Procacini, 62, of Linden Lane, with failure to yield to a pedestrian at a crosswalk.

Two hours later the same day, there was a two-car collision at the corner of Elm and Rosedale Roads.

One driver, Celestine Westlake, 32, of Somerville, was taken by a Princeton First Aid Squad ambulance to the Medical Center for observation, after her head struck the windshield of her 1986 sedan.

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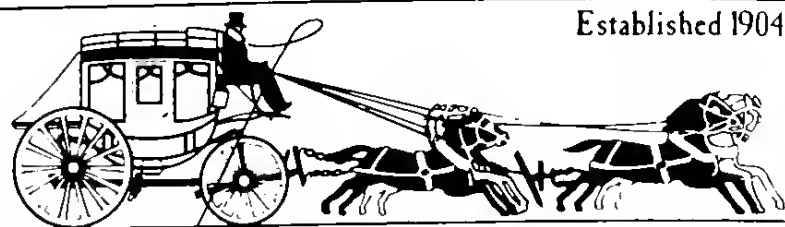
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

morning. Police identified the owner as a 27-year-old Hamilton Township woman.

A pink jacket and pink sweater worth a combined \$136 were shoplifted last week from Talbot's, 42 Nassau Street. An unidentified customer, who had left the store by the time police arrived, told a clerk of seeing a tall, slender black male place the two articles in a bag and leave without paying.

A 59-year-old Somerset resident, Edgar Smith, has been arrested and charged with shoplifting food and personal hygiene items worth \$86.14 from Davidson's Market on Nassau Street. Smith, who has a January 7 date in Borough court, was detained inside the store until police arrived, after he was observed allegedly stealing the items by a store security officer.

There was an abortive food theft at Marita's Cantina, 138 Nassau Street. Police report that food items, including steaks, ground beef, chicken and cheese worth a combined \$605, had apparently been removed from an inside cooler near a rear door and stacked outside the door for someone to pick up. They were discovered first, however, by Sgt. Charles Davall and Ptl. Ralph Terraciano on patrol at 2:30 Saturday morning. Police notified the restaurant's manager.

A Christmas wreath valued at \$20 was stolen last week before Christmas from the front porch of a Boudinot Street home, and Township police report the theft of Christmas gifts worth \$500 from the driveway of a Roper Road home. The gifts, including clothing, jewelry and a piece of Lenox, had been placed temporarily in the drive by the victim, police said, prior to delivery. They

were taken between noon and 1 on Friday.

Car Is Damaged, Looted. The 1986 VW of a Kingston, N.Y., resident, visiting the Lawrence Apartments off West Drive, was looted of an AM-FM radio, radar detector, 30 recorded tapes and 20 blank tapes worth a combined \$1,065. Police said a passenger-side window had been shattered to enter the car. Also damaged were the car's front seat and dashboard, leaving the victim with a \$1,550 repair bill.

About the same time and place, a passenger window of a 1983 Peugeot was broken and the car entered but nothing was taken. There was also evidence, police said, of an attempt to enter the trunk from inside the car. The owner is a West Drive resident.

### Vandals Break Windows Of Pine Street House

Two large, three-by-five-foot porch windows of a Pine Street home were broken last week by an unknown object while the owners were away. The vandalism was discovered early Friday morning by a friend who was checking the house. Police checked and report nothing appears to have been taken from inside the home.

Not far away, a can of white paint was dumped on the front steps of Hot Food To Go, 236 Nassau Street, sometime early Saturday morning, and the windshield of a 1971 Volvo was broken overnight last week by an unknown object while it was parked on Vandeventer Avenue, where the owner lives.

Two parked Honda cars were damaged last week while they were parked briefly in a driveway in the 300 block of Nassau Street.

The windshield wipers of the

Continued on Page 10



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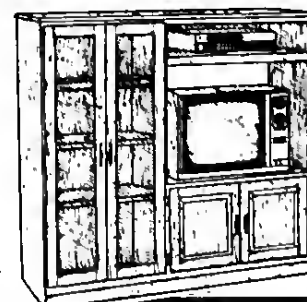
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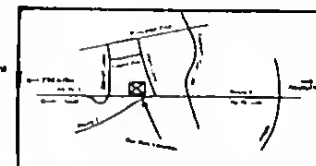
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## News of The THEATRES

### Playhouse Receives Grant To Produce New Musical

George Street Playhouse has received a gift of \$25,000 from AT&T of Basking Ridge to help underwrite the costs of the world premiere of *Little Ham*, a new musical to be presented from February 18 through March 15. The work is based on the play of the same name by the American poet of the Harlem Renaissance, Langston Hughes.

*Little Ham*, originally written in 1936, has never been set to a musical score. Playhouse director Eric Krebs obtained the rights from the Hughes estate two years ago to create a musical version. Composing music for the production is Judd Woldin, composer of the musical *Raisin*.

*Little Ham* was originally presented in the Plays in Process reading series in May of 1985, and was further developed in a two-week workshop in the spring of 1986 under a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

### Casting Dates Announced By Villagers Barn Theatre

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre is holding auditions for *The Foreigner*, a comedy by Larry Shue. Casting will be Tuesday, January 6, and Wednesday, January 7, at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Performances are Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, February 27 through March 21. Auditions will be held at the Villagers Theatre located behind the Franklin Municipal at 475 DeMott Lane in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

Director Carl Fitzgerald is looking for two men in their 40s who can speak with English accents, three men who can speak with a Georgia accent — one in his 50s, one in his 20s and one in his teens — and two women, one in her 20s and one over 60, both of whom can speak with Georgia accents.

Auditioners are asked to prepare a short comic monologue and should also be ready to read from the script. Resume and photograph are appreciated but not required. For further information, please call the theater at (201) 873-2710.

*The Foreigner* will kick off the 1987 season for the Villagers. It will be followed by *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, *Torch Song Trilogy*, a play to be announced, *Caine Mutiny Court Martial*, and *Threepenny Opera*. Subscriptions are now available, for further information please contact the theater.

### Two Violin-Piano Duos Perform at Westminster

The Westminster Conservatory Sundays at Seven concert series will present two violin-piano duos on Sunday,

### New McCarter Numbers

Beginning Monday, McCarter Theatre will be served by a new phone system, which means a change in three of its telephone numbers.

To reach the Box Office, call 683-8000. For the Subscription Office, call 683-8900. And the theatre's administrative offices may be reached by calling 683-9100.

January 11. At 7 p.m., Gabriel Schaff, violinist, and Nancy McDill, pianist, will perform, followed at 8:30 p.m. by Mark Zaki, violinist, and David Davis, pianist.

Both concerts will be held in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

New to the Conservatory faculty this year, Mr. Schaff will perform sonatas by Mozart and Brahms. Miss McDill will perform four Preludes, Op. 23, Nos. 4-7 by Rachmaninoff, for piano solo. They will also play a sonata by Claire Polin written by Mr. Schaff, and Sonata No. 1 by Russian composer Andrei Eshpai.

Mr. Zaki and Mr. Davis will play sonatas by Haydn and Dvorak. The remainder of the recital will offer three diverse 20th century works, *Obsession*, from the second sonata by Eugene Ysaie, *In the Barn*, by Charles Ives, and *Changes*, by area composer Gerald Chenoweth.

For further information, call the Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104.

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**PRE-CONCERT LECTURE:** Jack Ellis is shown planning a pre-concert lecture-demonstration with New Jersey Symphony Orchestra (NJSO) League board member Virginia Jeydel. Mr. Ellis will discuss Brahms, Shostakovich and Webern on Sunday, January 4, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School, in anticipation of the NJSO concert the following week.

**War Memorial Concert Will Be Focus of Lecture**

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra League will present its first pre-concert lecture of the season on Sunday. Entitled "Concert Highlights with Jack Ellis," the lecture-demonstration will run from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Kirby Arts Center of The Lawrenceville School.

**Gospel Music Concert Planned at Area Church**

Paul Schumacher, sacred concert and recording artist, will appear at Westerly Road Church, Wednesday at 7 p.m. Mr. Schumacher's concert will consist of traditional gospel songs and hymns along with contemporary sacred music. An ordained minister, he will present Biblical comment along with personal testimony throughout his presentation.

Mr. Ellis, chairman of the music department at The Lawrenceville School, will give his audience a taste of what to listen for on January 10, when Hugh Wolff will conduct the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at Trenton's War Memorial Auditorium. The program will feature Brahms Symphony No. 4, Webern's Passacaglia, Op. 1, and the Shostakovich Violin Concerto. The January 4 event will be followed by wine and hors d'oeuvre. Call Dina Robinson or Jo Ellen Carney at 466-9299 for reservations or further information. The program is free for all League members.

**Young American Violinist Will Appear in Trenton**

Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg will perform the Mendelssohn Concerto with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra and conductor Hugh Wolff on Saturday, January 10, at 8:30 p.m. at the Trenton War Memorial. New Jersey-born Ms. Salerno-Sonnenberg received the 1983 Avery Fisher Career Grant and won the Naumburg 1981 International Violin Competition. She is a three-time winner of the Philadelphia Orchestra auditions.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

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## MAILBOX

### Christmas Carol Review Not Based on Racism

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
A few words in defense of Bill McCleery's review of *A Christmas Carol*.

May I indicate to Mr. Royce and Mr. Floyd that professional criticism, whether pertaining to drama, music, art or dining out, is an expression of the reviewer's personal opinion of the work observed...and, if honestly written, should be considered as such?

That Mr. McCleery found black actors in a Dickensian setting out of context with the tradition of the play reflects an honest reaction, which he expressed. I doubt that those who have read many of his perceptive reviews over the years would consider him biased in any way except towards excellence. Should the innovative Nagle Jackson cast Robert Lanchester as the male lead in *A Raisin in the Sun* (with an otherwise all-black cast), I wonder what Messrs. Royce and Floyd might say in a review.

That roles were denied to qualified black artists in the past is a legitimate criticism of less enlightened times. Opera, the Broadway musical, and television all feature talented black artists today. Still, a fact of life is that show producers generally fill their needs by type casting. Very few altruists put up money to back commercial plays, and there are a hundred very qualified auditioners for every available part, whether in Hollywood, on Broadway, or in some 100-seat hole-in-the-wall near the Hudson River.

Bill McCleery may have touched a sensitive nerve with his honest and frank opinion. Nevertheless, the review does not make him a racist and, should any apology be forthcoming, I suggest that it be made to him.

DAVID PARNES

35 Deerberry Lane  
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### Headline Oversimplifies Christmas Carol Review

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
May I address the following response to Prof. Barrie S. H. Royce and Dr. James Floyd, who wrote letters complaining that my review of *A Christmas Carol* showed signs of racism, and so did I.

Gentlemen: I applaud your vigilance in attacking what you see as evidence of racial bias, but in this case I think you were

unfair to my review and to me. Obviously one could conclude from my review that I thought "Non-Traditional Casting of A Christmas Carol Is a Distraction from the Play's Magic Spell" because that's what the headline said.

But you must know that headlines are written under pressures of time and space, and inevitably tend to oversimplify; and are seldom written by the reporters or reviewers whose work they head.

I did not write that one, and took pains in my review not to make any such flat statement. What I wrote of the casting of black actors in key roles was that "How this will affect you depends on who you are.... For some it will make the evening more enjoyable, for others it will break the seamless magic spell" of the play.

I closed by saying, "The time will surely come when black actors and white actors can be interchanged without anyone's noticing.... For some that time has already come. For others it may be hastened by productions like this *Carol*." Does that really sound racist?

As for your suggestions that I as a person am unconcerned or unsophisticated about racism: My public record of respect and concern for black and other non-white people goes back to the late 1930s when I was one of the founding editors of a crusading New York newspaper called PM which took racism as a major target.

I have not lost that respect and concern.

—William McCleery

### Will Tiny Tim Become Tiny Tina Next Year?

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
I was very sorry to read two letters last week in TOWN TOPICS accusing William McCleery of being a racist. Anyone who has read Mr. McCleery's theater reviews these many years knows him as a knowledgeable, objective reviewer and a great lover of the theater.

His review of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* can not be construed as racist. Rather it raises the issue of whether a favorite classic should lose its historical perspective by innovative casting. As he wrote, some viewers will like the new approach; traditionalists will not.

Who knows — perhaps next year Tiny Tim will become Tiny Tina.

MARY LYNESS

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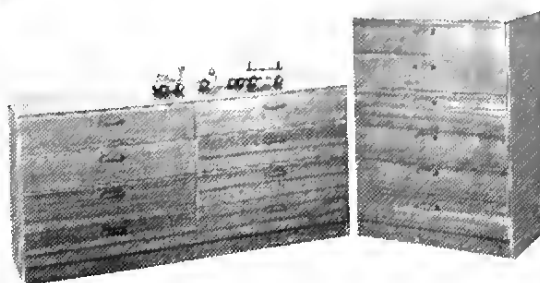
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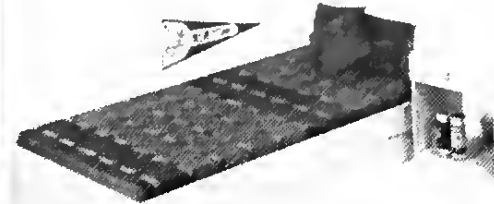
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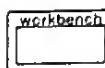
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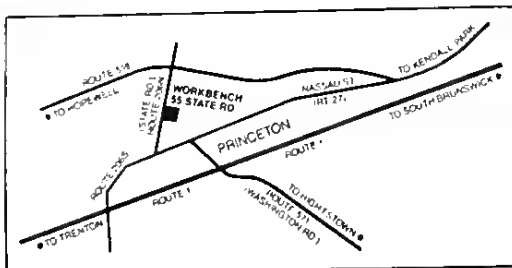
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**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 5

1986 model were bent, police said, and the left rear quarter panel of the 1984 Honda was kicked in. Police report both victims are residents of the home where the cars were parked. There was no estimate of the damage.

**Area Residents Are Fined  
In Township Court Cases**

Four Princeton area persons were fined last week in Township court.

Fined \$65 each were Raymond G. Wright, 11 Juniper Row, careless driving, and Gwyneth A. Young, 187 Laurel Circle, leaving the scene of an accident.

Earlier, Michael J. Panek, 353 Lawrence Station Road, Lawrenceville, was fined \$515 and had his license revoked for six months for driving while his license was suspended. He paid a second fine of \$115 for unregistered vehicle.

John S. Whitehead, 2 Cresthill Road, Lawrenceville, was fined \$525 and placed on a year's probation for the theft of a bicycle. He was also ordered to pay \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board and restore the bike to its prior condition.

**Borough Court.** In Borough traffic court last week, Alice J. Seubert, 53 Ellis Drive, Belle Mead, was fined \$60 for failure to give a proper signal. A second Belle Mead resident, Michael C. Rupprecht, 6 Woodshire Way, paid \$60 for speeding.

Failure to yield to a pedestrian in a crosswalk cost Stephanie Mihan, 2 Holly Lane, Lawrenceville, \$30. Daniel Goodman, 8 Roseberry Court, Lawrenceville, paid \$20, for going the wrong way on a one-way street.

**21 Births Are Reported  
At Medical Center Here**

In the week ending December 25, there were 12 girls and nine boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Michael and Colleen Nagy, Wynbrook West A8, Hightstown; Eric and Annamaria Schuber, 10 Sycamore Lane, Skillman; Terrance and Lucille McCarty, 6 Ithaca Court, Hamilton; Hugh and Jan Schieren, 19 Delaware Rim Drive, Yardley, Pa.; Mark and Linda Carduner, 829 Yardville-Allentown, Yardville, all on December 19;

Also to James and Diana Parra, 20 Evergreen Lane, Hamilton; Bradford and Jill Garton, 17 Pine Drive, Roosevelt; Michael and Arleen Guerin, 38 West Joffre Avenue, Milltown, December 20;

Also to Siddharth and Malavika Bhattacharji, 6 Arbit Road, E. Brunswick, December 21; Victor and Phebe Tarassov, 64 Lillie Street, December 23; Ira and Karen Fuchs, 52 Knoll Drive, December 24; and Thomas and Deborah Bayless, 2484 Suyvan Avenue, Trenton, December 25.

Sons were born to Dennis and Kathleen Craney, 207 Columbus, Somerville; Stephen and Anita McKenna, 16 Gulick Lane, Plainsboro, both on December 19; Dominic and Susan DiPane, 49 Loretta Street, New Brunswick; Michael and Carol Beltracena, 15 Aldrick Road, Kendall Park; Jeffrey and Margaret Williams, 68 Kildee Road, Belle Mead; Earl and Lynne McCoy, 2 Cartwright Drive, Princeton Junction, all on December 20;

Also to David and Randy Greene, 22 Valley Road, December 21; Steven and Gabrielle Tucker, 60 Crosswicks Street, Bordentown; and

Daniel and Shirley Nugent, 15 Richard Avenue, Manville, December 24.

**Full Schedule On Tap  
For New Year's Eve**

Events ranging from plays to a rock band to a music and vaudeville show will be part of Curtain Calls, a New Year's Eve celebration organized by the Arts Council of Princeton.

Two plays by Chekhov will be presented at Maclean House, Princeton University Campus, at 7, 8 and 9:15 p.m.

Events at Nassau Presbyterian Church will include the Princeton Ballet at 8 p.m.; Caroline Moseley at 8:30, the Pro Musica at 9, the Princeton Chamber Symphony at 9:30, the Cat's Meow at 10, and a string quartet at 10:30.

Beginning at 8 p.m., a rock band, Inspector 12, will perform in the YM/YWCA All Purpose Room. A sleepover for youngsters, with a DJ and games, will be held at the Y gym.

At 8 p.m. there will be readings by Cecilia Hodges at First Baptist Church. Spirituals will be sung by the church choir at 8:30, 9, and 9:15.

Films will be shown at the Arts Council Building at 8, with a dance combo and caricaturist at 8:30, and a music and vaudeville show and dance combo beginning at 9. Underground Theatre will take place at 9:15.

Jack Gwyn and Real Dummies will be in the Public Li-

brary window at 9, 10 and 11. And scheduled for spots around town are Rip Pellaton, jugglers, mimes, gymnasts, Buddy the Clown and Bagpiper Giles Crane and friends. A treasure hunt will be held from 8 to 11, beginning at the Arts Council.

The festivities will conclude with fireworks at Paul Robeson Place at midnight. The bells in several Princeton churches will chime at the beginning of the new year.

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## People in the News

People make news, and in 1986 these were some of the people in the news:

Duncan Ailing was named headmaster of Princeton Day School in January and came to Princeton in mid-summer to take up his post as PDS began its 21st year.

Walter H. Lippincott Jr. was appointed director of Princeton University Press to succeed Herbert S. Bailey Jr. who retired after 40 years with the Press, 32 as director. Mr. Lippincott was executive director of the Cornell University Press and editorial director of the Cambridge University Press before coming to Princeton, and had also worked at Harper & Row.

Jane G. Schowalter and Liston Abbot were awarded the Gerard B. Lambert awards for community service. The Lambert Award is the highest honor bestowed by the United Way.

James R. Thompson Jr., a former NASA official serving as deputy director for technical operations at Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory, was named vice chairman of the NASA task force studying the Challenger accident early in the year. Later, he was named head of NASA's Marshall Space Center in Huntsville, Ala.

Named to succeed him as deputy director for technical operations at the Plasma Physics Laboratory was Donald J. Grove, project manager of the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR), who also made news when he received the U.S. Department of Energy Distinguished Associate Award for his leadership in the design, development, construction and operation of TFTR.

Ira Silverman was named executive director of the 92nd Street YMCA in New York City. He previously served as president of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia.

Edward Witten, 34-year-old Princeton University physicist, was selected by the National Science Foundation for a research grant of up to \$100,000 a year for three years and a medal. Prof. Witten is a world leader in new developments in superstring theory.

Gerd Faltings, 32, professor of mathematics at Princeton University, won a Fields Medal, considered to be the equivalent of a Nobel Prize. He was one of three recipients honored for breakthroughs in mathematical theory and topology.

Bebe Neuwirth, who grew up in Princeton learning to dance at Princeton Ballet and to sing and act with Milton Lyon, received a Tony Award as a featured actress in a musical. She earned the award for her performance as a brazen dance hall dancer in *Sweet Charity*, in which she is still billed.

Nathaniel J. McKee and D. Don Edwards received life membership in the American Legion Post 76 for years of community service. Life membership is the Legion's highest honor and is bestowed sparingly.

James J. McCloskey, a 1984 Princeton Theological Seminary graduate, became the focus of national media attention when a man serving a life sentence on charges of sexual assault was exonerated and freed after serving 12 years in prison. The man's release was largely due to the efforts of Mr. McCloskey through an organization he founded in 1983 called Centurion Ministries.

Ralph Lerner, 37, an architect and director of graduate studies at the School of Architecture at Princeton University, won first place in an international competition for the design of a major arts center in New Delhi, India. The \$75 million project will occupy a location of prime importance in the city and be named for the slain Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

There were a number of retirements in 1986.

Lestie L. (Bud) Vivian retired from Princeton University after 37 years in various administrative posts. Mr. Vivian was known for his effectiveness as liaison between the University and the community.

Francis J. Horsley, executive director of the United Way for 12 years, retired after 29 years in United Way work in this and other communities.

Maida Pollock stepped down after 22 years as Princeton University Concerts manager.

Borough Police Captain John J. Beltow and Township Police Lieutenant Frank Boccanfuso each retired after serving 25 years in their respective police departments.

Dr. David E. Rogers stepped down from the presidency of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation after 15 years in order to return to teaching.

Mary Watts closed her very general store on State Road in May.

Other retirements are pending:

Ray Robinson, president of Westminster Choir College since 1969, will leave at the end of this academic year.

Having completed two five-year terms, Institute for Advanced Study Director Harry Woolf will not be able to complete a third term within the Institute's mandatory retirement age of 65 and will also leave his post at the end of the academic year.

And Alison Harris, managing director of McCarter Theatre since 1979, will relinquish that post as of July 1 to consider other career options.

## 1986 Review

Continued from Page 1

Controversy over the selection of a part of Quarry Park as the location of 16 units resulted in the eventual withdrawal of this site. Similarly, announcement of the intended purchase of private property to facilitate the siting of 20 units on Borough-owned land on Hamilton Avenue has roused neighbors to petition for delay and further study.

The Borough program is part of an energy-efficient experiment, designed by an award-winning New Jersey architect, calling for prefabricated interlocking panels. The four units to be constructed on Hamilton Avenue in February will be evaluated during the winter months, and if they pass muster they may be duplicated on other sites.

To the dismay of Mayor and Council, the Borough was assigned a fair share number of 527 units by the Affordable Housing Council, almost double the 240 that was expected. Mayor Sigmund and Borough Administrator Mark Gordon have compiled employment figures to show that some 6,000 of the jobs assigned to the Borough properly belong elsewhere. Mayor Sigmund also made unsuccessful overtures to Lawrence Township, suggesting that this municipality consider meeting part of its Mt. Laurel obligation by purchasing homes in the Borough.

In the Township, implementation of an affordable housing program was furthered by Princeton Community Housing's proposal to build 280 units on a 26-acre tract off Route 206. PCH will be building these units in a contractual arrangement with the municipality, which received a grant of almost \$900,000 to assist in developing the tract. Half the units will be sold at market rates, generating a subsidy for the other 140, which will be rented or sold to low- and moderate-income families.

The Township was notified by the Affordable Housing Council that its fair share number is 275, down substantially from the 650 figure on which it based its affordable housing plan. In addition to the 140 proposed by PCH, another 87 units will be generated by the Calton Homes-White Farm development if the settlement agreement announced at the end of the year is approved at municipal and state levels.

Traffic Control. Zoning issues, particularly in relation to traffic-generation, occupied Township planners in 1986. At the urging of the Planning Board, Township Committee commissioned traffic consultants to study the amount of traffic that would result from build-out of the Township and nearby municipalities. Knowing that Princeton would rather keep its two-lane roads than build the four-lane arteries necessary if everything was built as zoned, the Planning Board initiated reduction in the amount and type of building in certain areas.

The first change involved rezoning a 56-acre tract designated for offices to residential use. Then the permitted floor-area-ratio (ratio of building to land) was reduced in the two office-research zones along Bunn Drive, and the more restrictive zone was expanded to conform with the contours of the environmentally sensitive ridge. Not unexpectedly, property owners objected to what they felt was an abrupt curtailing of their construction plans.

One out-of-town developer, whose application to build four office buildings totalling 129,000 square feet was up for review

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## 1986 Review

Continued from Page 11

by the Planning Board at the time, immediately brought suit against the board and Township Committee. The Planning Board and Township Committee also took some heat from property owners in the service zones along Alexander Street, Route 206 and the foot of Bayard Lane.

There the board wants to prohibit office, bank, hotel and motel use in order to reduce the high-priced development pressures that might drive out existing small businesses and services. These business owners, however, regard the potential for purchase for office use as their primary asset. Their protest caused the Planning Board to send the proposal back to the subcommittee for reconsideration.

**Police and Race Relations.** In the Borough the issue that raised the most heat in 1986 was race relations and the police. Allegations of police harassment of blacks, coupled with concerns over drugs and loitering, led to meetings involving the police, municipal officials and leaders of the black community. Using a grant from a state Safe Neighborhood Program, Borough Police Chief Michael Carnevale set up a special two-man patrol of the John Witherspoon area during the summer, as well as of municipal parking lots and the Nassau-Witherspoon intersection.

**New Park Acquired.** The biggest happening in the Township in 1986 may have been the acquisition of 68 acres of the Mountain Lakes tract. The property, which some believe to be the loveliest in Princeton, is off Mountain Avenue at the foot of the old Bayard Lane.

It was purchased a year ago by Design Interface, the development arm of Hillier Group, architects and planners, which then came to the Planning Board with several layouts showing 20 to 30 lots for single family homes. Since the tract had been targeted on the 1980 Master Plan for open space, the Planning Board and the Friends of Princeton Open Space urged Township Committee to acquire the land from the developer for a park.

The Township's application for Green Acres grant and low-interest loan funds was successful, but in the meantime an anonymous donor offered to help the Township acquire the land. The donor turned out to be the foundation established in the will of a young man who grew up in Princeton and died in 1975 in a motorcycle accident at age 23. Just before Christmas, the Township took title to all but 6½ acres of the total 74½-acre property and will endeavor in the coming year to



**HANDS ACROSS PRINCETON:** On Memorial Day, an estimated 18,000 people donned tee shirts and held hands in an unbroken line along the 5.6 miles between Kingdon and Lawrenceville. At some places, such as this in the center of town, the crowd was three and four deep. It was a day many will remember as festive and fun and remarkably without incident, despite the size of the crowd, although the amount raised to alleviate hunger and homelessness turned out to be nowhere near what was hoped.

(Bill Allen photo)

acquire the remaining parcel, which includes a comfortable home, pool and outbuildings.

In the Borough, Henry DeWolf Smyth, who died in September, willed 10 acres of succession forest off Elm Road to the municipality. Next to Marquand Park, this is the largest area of open space in the Borough and the only one in a semi-wild state. Prof. Smyth stipulated that it should remain undisturbed, except for clearing and laying woodchips to create a walking path.

**Two Suits Settled.** For Township attorneys, consultants and negotiators, 1986 will be remembered for the arduous negotiations leading to proposed settlements of two lawsuits pending against the Township and the Planning Board for more than two years.

The first to be announced was the proposed settlement agreement with Dravo Corp., owners of property stretching from Ridgeview Circle to behind Arretton Road and known as Princeton Ridge. Under the terms of the agreement, Garden State Lands, the contract purchaser of this property, will be allowed to build 89 units in specified areas of the 227-acre tract, leaving 150 acres or 66 percent of the tract in open space. The developer must also contribute substantial sums to road and sewer improvements.

Township officials call the site plan that forms the basis of the agreement "the first true cluster development" in the Township. More detailed drawings are expected to be submitted

to the Planning Board for site plan approval early in the new year. Dravo Corp. agrees to drop the litigation when the site plan is approved.

Barely six weeks after this announcement came the news of an agreement with Calton Homes, the Freehold-based developer that had brought the first Mt. Laurel sanctioned, builder's remedy lawsuit against the Township. The property is the historic Hunt Farm off Mercer Street, a pre-Revolutionary war homestead with open fields stretching up to Route 206 and woodlands bordering Stony Brook.

Calton Homes originally sought to build 1,280 units on these 128 acres, reserving a portion of them for low- and moderate-income families as builders were encouraged to do by the Supreme Court's 1983 Mt. Laurel II decision. Months of negotiation, the booming real estate market, and the Township planners' insistence on preserving historic and environmentally sensitive areas resulted in far fewer total units.

Nonetheless, neighbors were dismayed that this area would be developed and voiced concerns over traffic, density and flooding at the initial Planning Board hearing. There will be public hearings at both the Planning Board and Township Committee on the proposal in January and February.

**Roads and Bridges.** Traffic continued to be the most talked-about topic in Princeton, and when roads and bridges were

closed for repair, it became even more difficult to get from here to there. Princeton residents wondered aloud how the situation could get worse and whether gridlock was not already upon us.

Much of the year was spent in dickering with state authorities over the design of the Harrison Street Bridge replacement. Township planners rejected the flat span typical of interstate highways that was proposed by the N.J.

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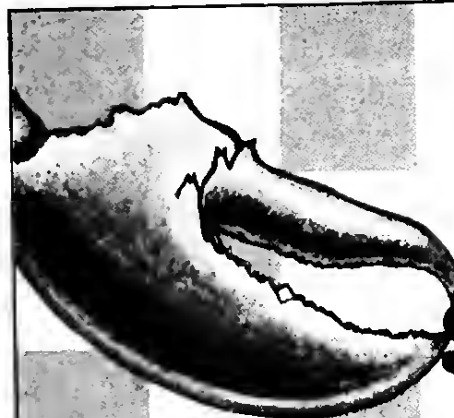
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Department of Transportation (DOT) at the end of 1985. The present bridge has eight-foot arches, and the Township planners asked for "haunched" girders creating arches of seven feet.

The DOT evidently thought speedy replacement was what was most wanted, and said it would compromise at two feet. The Township insisted on four feet but had to fork over \$50,000 itself and pass the hat to Borough, University, County, and even the DOT to come up with the \$150,000 the extra degree of arching was estimated to cost.

However, the Township was victorious in one skirmish with the DOT over guide rails the Department proposed to install on the Harry's Brook Bridge on Route 27. The rails were intended to protect the crumbling stone abutments from further damage by cars but would have narrowed this narrow bridge even more, Township staff argued.

The Carter Road bridge over Stony Brook was closed for a month or more in mid-summer, requiring circuitous detours for motorists traveling in either direction. But the closing of the Washington Road bridge in Rocky Hill was more disruptive, backing up traffic on Route 27 for miles in either direction as cars following the River Road detour attempted to get out onto the highway.

The Township stationed a policeman at the intersection until the DOT installed a traffic light there and at the top of the hill in Kingstoo. The closing of these bridges, following the Harrison Street bridge closing, underscored the insular quality of Princeton, surrounded on three sides by streams or Lake Carnegie as if by a moat.

**Sewer Plan Accepted.** Road closings within the town itself created their own traffic problems. They were all part of an effort to make up for years of neglect to "the infrastructure" and can be expected to continue over the next several years as both Borough and Township embark on ambitious plans of road repair.

Infrastructure also includes the sewer system. Using the report of the consultant who undertook a year-long study of the system, the Sewer Operating Committee (SOC) announced a \$12-million sewer rehabilitation plan, \$8 million to replace 7.5 miles of defective trunkline and \$4 million to remove additional infiltration and inflow. The SOC spent several anxious months awaiting state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) approval of the plan before awarding a bid for engineering design and construction supervision.

The SOC expects to begin replacing the worst portions of the eastern trunkline, also known as the notorious Harry's Brook line, in April 1987, with completion scheduled for next December. Replacement of a much longer section of the Mountain Brook, or western, trunkline will begin in the fall, and the SOC hopes that will be completed by July 1988, the deadline for repairs under federal clean water legislation.

Meanwhile, a ban exists on new sewer hook-ups of more than one dwelling. This ban was imposed by the DEP at the urging of Princeton residents concerned about intolerable overflow conditions. In 1986 the SOC re-imposed this ban on the local level in order to hear requests for exemption under certain DEP criteria and recommend to the DEP whether or not the exemption should be granted.

requested such an exemption in order to proceed with construction on its Hulfish North-Phase III project, on grounds of financial hardship. The exemption was granted. Princeton Medical Center was also granted an exemption for its new wing for radiation therapy, but on grounds of "the public good."

**Borough Activists.** Borough citizens made their views felt on a variety of issues during the past year. There was sufficient citizens' opposition to Mayor Sigmund's parking garage proposal, coupled with insufficient support from merchants, to lay that idea to rest again, at least temporarily.

Bank Street neighbors created enough of a stir over the proposed construction of a three-story stone and brick house along that street of nearly identical white clapboard structures that the plans were withdrawn. The residents then sought historical designation for the entire street. Jugtown residents similarly sought to enlarge the historic district in their neighborhood.

The controversy over the typeface allowed above the shops on Palmer Square West resulted in a suit against Borough Council on behalf of one of the new stores. On the other hand, there was no dissent when taxi rates and parking meter rates were increased, and when a new rent registration ordinance was adopted.

Mayor Sigmund announced a "flowers from sewers" program to coincide with the replacement of the sewer line serving the central business district. Beginning in March, 1987, a 20-foot-wide trench will be opened in the Nassau Street sidewalk to accomplish the repairs. The Mayor proposed that the sidewalk be repaved in some other fashion than presently, that planters for flowers be included to make the sidewalk a "linear park," and that the merchants pick up part of the tab.

**Pike Steps Down.** In the Township, Mayor Pike called a rare press conference to announce that he would not seek re-election in the fall and would be stepping down from Committee as of July 1. Toms Royal, who had already announced he would run with Committeeman William Cherry, was selected by the Republicans to fill Mayor Pike's seat on Committee, while the post of mayor went to former Deputy Mayor Gail Firestone.

The Township was unsuccessful in the New Jersey Tax Court in its attempt to keep some \$7.6 million of ratables in the form of housing owned by the Institute for Advanced Study on the tax rolls. The Institute argued successfully that the housing for scholars and their families is part of its educational program; however, it agreed later to make an in-lieu-of-taxes contribution of \$100,000 to the Township to cover fire and police protection as well as public schools for children of the post-graduate scholars.

Fearful that the educational institutions that own 40 percent of the property within its borders would follow the Institute's example, the Borough turned down requests from McCarter Theatre and Princeton Theological Seminary for tax exemptions.

**New Principal.** The big news in the Princeton Regional Schools was the selection of Dr. Carol B. Choye, an associate superintendent of the San Francisco school district, to head the school system here. Of mixed Chinese, American and English ancestry, Dr. Choye was most recently in charge of San Francisco's desegregation and integration programs.

Two challengers, Allen

"Skip" Grossman and Joel Cooper, defeated incumbents Michael Mahoney and Rosemary McGee for seats on the School Board in April. Mr. Mahoney had served as board chairman. Michael Tomalin was re-elected to a second term.

William D. Cirullo, a popular fourth grade teacher at Riverside, was elevated to principal, succeeding George Petrillo, who left to take a position at Hun School. Unlike many of Princeton's school administrators, Mr. Cirullo grew up here and had taught at Community Park and John Witherspoon schools in addition to serving as head football coach at Princeton High School since 1981. In another personnel move, Assistant Superintendent Jamieson McKenzie departed to become Superintendent of the Montgomery Public Schools.

For the first time in many years enrollment dipped below 1,000 at Princeton High School. Fewer students at the John Witherspoon School were offset by increased enrollments at both elementary schools, but as the academic year began in September, fewer pupils were enrolled in the Princeton Regional Schools as a whole.

The board hired a demographer to make projections for the future, particularly in light of the Mt. Laurel housing that will be built in both communities.

**Other School News.** Princeton Day School began its 21st year with a new headmaster, Duncan Alling. Hun School named a fund raiser to coordinate the \$10.5-million capital campaign on which it is currently embarked. Construction of a new computer, math and science wing is nearing completion, but funds are also

sought for dormitory improvements, faculty housing, an aquatic center (swimming pool), and a fine arts center.

Princeton Friends School, a small Quaker elementary school, was incorporated and Jane Fremon, presently teaching at PDS, was named as head. Organizers are looking for a site and hope the school will open in the fall. Meanwhile, Lawrenceville School, having voted in 1985 to go co-ed, is building four new residences for the young women who will be arriving in the fall of 1987.

To the joy of teenagers who had long complained that there is no place to go in this town, the Youth Cafe opened in early February in the Valley Road school gym. It was proclaimed an instant success. Organized by youth from public and private schools, the Youth Cafe provides music, games, refreshments and sociability, while strictly forbidding drugs and alcohol.

An ad hoc citizens group evaluating the role of Corner House warned that drug and alcohol abuse is a problem both for individuals involved and for the community as a whole. An organization calling itself Concerned Black Parents and Citizens of Princeton was formed by two Redding Circle mothers to address drug abuse, particularly in the black community.

**University News.** Across Nassau Street, Princeton University was also a lively place. The huge (110,000 square feet) molecular biology laboratory off Washington Road was completed and dedicated. Named for Dr. Lewis Thomas, known to some for his essays and to others as head of Sloane Kettering Memorial Hospital for cancer care and research, the new laboratory signals the University's

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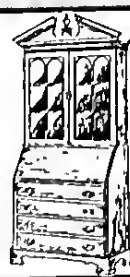
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**NEWSMAKER:** This house at 3850 Princeton Pike was in the news last year, when it became known that it was one of several U.S. properties owned by ousted Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos. It was occupied by his daughter, Imee, while she was a student at Princeton University. Title to the house was ultimately turned over to the Corason Aquino government, but when officials were finally able to gain access (as they were not on this day), they found the valuable furnishings had been removed.

### 1986 Review

Continued from Page Preceding Page

sity's interest in being in the forefront of developments in this new field.

In addition to the major underground addition to Firestone Library, the University announced plans to add a third story to the U-store on University Place. Plans were approved by the Planning Board, and construction will probably start at the end of the current academic year.

The building program is the result of the five-year Campaign for Princeton, which technically ended in June after having raised \$410 million, a substantial increase over the initial goal of \$275 million and even over a 1984 goal of \$330 million. The Campaign resulted in 38 new professorships and 12 preceptorships, as well as the creation of a residential college system for freshmen and sophomores and the renovation of a number of University facilities that are used by townspeople as well as students.

Also of interest to the community are the University's plans to build a new parking lot for 150 commuters at the Dinky Station and to upgrade the area with new walkways and plantings.

In August, Princeton University's Plasma Physics Laboratory announced that it had achieved a temperature of 200 million Celsius in tests run in July. This is considered an important milestone in the goal of achieving energy through fusion (high temperature compression) rather than fission (splitting of the atom). The Laboratory reported substantial progress in meeting other critical requirements of a successful fusion reaction, including the generation of a sufficiently strong "bootstrap" current so as to maintain the Tokamak magnetic field in a steady state.

**Real Estate Boom.** It was a lively year in Princeton for business and real estate. The average house sale price, calculated by the assessor's office up to July 1, not including University sales, went from \$233,418 in 1985 to \$277,417 in 1986. As an example of this trend, a house in the eastern end of town that sold for \$232,000 in April was resold seven months later, with nothing having been done to it, at \$325,000.

Some of the major business and real estate transactions were carried out by relatively young men, the new entrepreneurs in town, who formed partnerships or syndicates to finance their undertakings.

One example is Eric Keller, a principal in the syndicate that bought and renovated the former Bellows building and the former Gourmet Shop building at Harrison Street, among other real estate development endeavors in this area. It was Mr. Keller who purchased Frenchy's Gulf Station and saved the Victorian house from demolition, and who will be renovating these two joined buildings as a bank.

Then there is Michael Gior-

dino, the youthful architect who is ready to put up 80 townhouses on the Italian-American Sportsman's Club property he bought with his father. The father-son team is also responsible for the Brooks Bend subdivision on Pretty Brook Road. Another example is Randall Hack of RH Development, which has Planning Board approval for two office buildings on a tract alongside Route 206 that includes the former Mary Watts store. Mr. Hack's company is involved in other developments in the area as well.

Still another young man on the move is Louis F. Mercantanti Jr., a principal in the partnership that purchased the Laidlaw Building in 1986. An investment group headed by Mr. Mercantanti was announced as the purchaser of the controlling interest in the Nassau Broadcasting Co., which operates radio stations WHWH and WPST. Herbert W. Hobler, who founded the company, intends to remain active, however.

J. Robert Hillier's Design Interface was the top bidder at an auction for Landfall, the 22-room stone mansion on Route 206 built for a member of the Roebing family. At the end of the year, the mansion and surrounding acreage was under contract for purchase, and Design Interface had submitted a proposal for development of the remaining land to the Lawrence Township Planning Board.

Continued on Page 23

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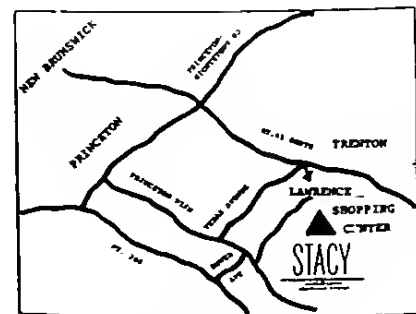
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## In Memoriam

Princeton lost many of its notable citizens in 1986. They included:

Dr. Louis E. Rampona, an ophthalmologist who practiced in Princeton almost 30 years before retiring in 1981, died January 3.

Thomas F. Sullivan, athletic trainer at Princeton University for 30 years, January 15.

Dr. William E. Pollard, obstetrician and gynecologist for 36 years, January 18.

J. Douglas Brown, Dean of the Faculty at Princeton University for 20 years and an economist who was one of the architects of the original Social Security legislation, January 19. Dean Brown taught at Princeton for 43 years.

Pleasant (PJ) Conkwright, well-known typographer at Princeton University Press whose book designs won many prizes for the Press over the years, January 31.

Esther H. Roberts, a teacher at Princeton High School for 20 years, February 10.

John P. Servis, founder of the electrical firm of the same name and a lifelong Princeton resident who could recall in great detail life in this community at the turn of the century, February 10.

Elizabeth Monath, prolific printmaker and art teacher, February 19.

Ted Kaplaow, outstanding wheelchair athlete, March 10.

Harriet Pearson Peterson, longtime language and English teacher in the Princeton school system, March 29.

Olive G. Hance, former deputy tax collector and finance officer for the Township, April 3.

Dorothea S. Greenbaum, well-known sculptor whose child with a bird graces the Children's Room of the Princeton Public Library, April 6.

Col. William M. Adams, survivor of the Lusitania sinking and veteran of two world wars, who was one of the founders of the Central Intelligence Agency and was an executive of several large companies, May 10.

Mathilde "Till" Miller, Princeton's Plant Lady, May 17.

Frederick D. Woodbridge, who grew up in Princeton and remained here, becoming active in Borough politics and serving on the Joint Environmental Commission, in an automobile accident June 16.

Florence L. Chesebro, wife of the former headmaster of the Hun School who served the school in many capacities herself, June 19.

William C. Stryker II, director of athletic relations at Princeton University and "voice of the Tiger" public address announcer in Palmer Stadium and other sports facilities, June 24.

Margot Einstein, step-daughter of Albert Einstein, July 8.

Harry "Pat" Petrozzini, pharmacist and manager of Leggitt's drugstore on Nassau Street for 31 years, July 12.

Dale Maddeo, who served on the Board of Education for nine years, July 30.

Eleanor Winslow Crocker, wife of the rector of Trinity Church and a librarian who worked at Princeton High School and other area schools, August 7.

Dr. W. Pepper Constable died in mid-August while swimming off the beach at his summer home in Nantucket. Dr. Constable was in private practice in Princeton for many years before becoming head of medical services at Squibb.

Henry DeWolf Smythe, longtime physics professor at Princeton University and author of the official report describing the development of the first atomic bomb, September 11.

William H. Sayea III, longtime Princeton resident and co-owner of a family-owned rubber company in Trenton, September 13.

Edwin C. (Peter) Hutter, research physicist with RCA for many years and active in community and state consumer, housing and environmental affairs, September 20.

George P. Berry, dean emeritus of the Harvard Medical School and long active in Princeton University affairs, October 5.

Oneta Campbell, active in the community and at the First Baptist Church for 50 years, October 1.

Rex Goreleigh, well-known Princeton artist and teacher, in a fire in his apartment October 28.

J. Dudley Clark Jr., whose home and property off Mountain Avenue at the end of Bayard Lane has been in the news as the Mountain Lakes property which the Township seeks to acquire for park land, October 28.

Marmaduke T. Jacobs, associate director of annual giving at Princeton University, November 18.

Jean Labatut, distinguished architect and inspiring teacher who is credited with developing the School of Architecture at Princeton University, November 26.

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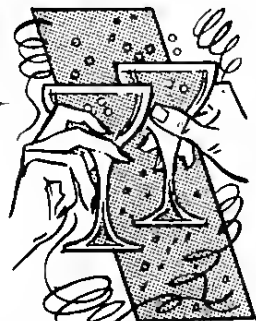
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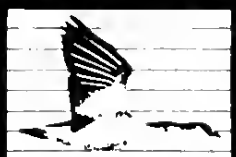
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### Art by Husband and Wife At Back Door Gallery

Charles and Lucy McVicker have successfully combined two art careers and an enduring marriage — either one of which would be an achievement in itself. Some of the fruits from that collaborative vineyard can be seen through January 2 at the Back Door Gallery.

For most of his professional career Charles McVicker was a commercial illustrator, painting buildings, people, things. The works here owe a strong debt to those years, showing the narrative quality associated with the illustrator's craft. There are both oils and pastels here, but it is the pastels, almost rough sketches, that are the winning entries. Most of the works in both media depict racing scenes. However, the finished oils have a stalic, somewhat labored, quality about them, while the pastels, as if hurriedly drawn to capture the action, convey the mood with more immediacy.

In a large watercolor, *The Odds*, McVicker's keen eye for narrative detail and gesture is again much in evidence. The scene is a harness racing transaction. The figures of the men are filled in with thin washes of soft, transparent colors. Shadows and folds are outlined in thin tracings of black. The most fully realized figure in the painting is the subject under discussion — the horse.

By contrast with this light-hearted approach, a large oil, *The Green Form*, is carefully wrought in a rather academic fashion. Linear perspective is supplied by several bulky fence posts that draw the eye into the scene, but there is not much atmospheric perspective. Objects in the distance, while smaller, carry about the same amount of color and detail weight. For mood, *The Odds* wins hands down.

Mood and Atmosphere. On the distaff side, Lucy McVicker's work is all mood and atmosphere. The tone ranges from almost surreal abstracts to impressionist semi-abstract landscapes. It is always tempting when seeing a "simple" watercolor to remark how easy it must be to dash off something so "unfinished." The mark of a good watercolor artist is knowing when to stop, however, and Lucy McVicker knows when to stop. Her small watercolors convey just what they're supposed to convey — and end when and where they are supposed to end. *Reflections* is a minimal wet wash laid on the center of a piece of white paper. In sum, the green trees and blue sky reflected in a pool of water suggest a Rorschach ink blot. The work is spare, economical, yet tells us all we need to know — and not a stroke more.

The small watercolor *Imaginary Landscape* densely piles in abstract shapes that suggest trees, boulders, a pond. The forms tumble over each other much like a photographic double image. *High Tide*, on the other hand, is more representational. A few telling gestures delineate a beach uninhabited except for a derelict storm fence. In the distance a small red building serves to draw the viewer far along the isolated stretch of sand.

A specialty of Lucy McVicker's are monotypes that she individualizes by drawing and painting over the print. According to the artist, her subject matter always evolves from an abstract beginning. It

may end there or continue on to more representational forms, always with an impressionistic overtone. *Arctic Flae*, a monotype augmented with pastels, is such a piece. Abstract shapes suggesting craggy rocks are outlined by white seams of snow. Atmosphere is further enhanced by the wintry palette and a pale "sun" burning through droplets of mist.

The two different approaches by these artists provide an interesting study in contrasts.

—Marion Burdick

### Exhibits

The Princeton Art Association is sponsoring three area exhibitions from January 5 through 30.

Works by Helen N. Post will be at Tucker Anthony, R.L. Day, 100 Nassau Street, works by Rosella Petito will be at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road; and works by Annaliese van Dommelen will be shown at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill.



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## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

Ellery-Rutkowski. Robin A. Ellery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Ellery Jr. of West Windsor, to Richard M. Rutkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Rutkowski of Princeton Junction.

Miss Ellery, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, is a dance major at Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University.



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Mr. Rutkowski graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is studying business at Mercer County Community College.

### Weddings

Clough-Schruefer. Diana F. Schruefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Schruefer of Tacoma, Wash., to John M. Clough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Clough, 32 Whipporwill Way, Belle Mead; October 25 at the Little Church on the Prairie in Tacoma, the Rev. Vernon G. Elgin officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Lakes High School, received a degree in public relations from Washington State University. She is employed by the law firm of Paul Weiss, Rifeine and Wharton in New York City.

Mr. Clough graduated from Montgomery High School and received a degree in aviation management from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona, Fla. He is employed in the marketing department of Cox & Company in New York City.

After a wedding trip to the Adirondacks, the couple are living in Rego Park, N.Y.

Eubank-Chapman. Tamra J. Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman of Denver, Colo., to Charles S. Eubank, son of Harriet H. Eubank, 1065 Princeton-Kingston Road, and Harold P. Eubank of Kilmarnock, Va.; September 27 in an outdoor ceremony in the mountains outside Boulder, Colo.

After a wedding trip to Tahiti, the couple are living in Boulder.

Spiritos-Benarde. Faye A. Benarde, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Benarde, 45 Cuyler Road, to Jeffrey I. Spiritos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Spiritos of Newburgh, N.Y.; November 1 at Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Manhattan; Rabbi Marshall T. Meyer officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and the University of Delaware, and was a Congressional aide to former Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick. Prior to organizing her own firm, she was an account executive with Zigman, Joseph, Skeen, Middleberg, Middleton, and Robert Marston and Associates. She is president of the New York public relations firm, F. Andrea Benarde Public Relations.

Mr. Spiritos graduated from Duke University with a degree in engineering and from the University of Michigan with an MBA. He is employed by Gerald D. Hines Interests, a Houston-based investment builder, and is currently project manager of two Manhattan office building developments.

The couple are living on Manhattan's West Side.

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● **Auto Cellular Telephones:**  
AMERICAN CELLULAR, INC. Mobile telephones. Auth. Agent for Cellular One (Local call from Pn) 201-359-3817  
GOWEN COMMUNICATIONS Auth. Dealer for N.E.C. Cellular Telephones, Sales & Service 609-888-0062.  
SOUND AUTOMOTIVE Lifetime guaranteed installation. 219 Clarksville Rd. Pn. Jct. 799-7777

● **Auto Dealers:**  
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service. Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890.  
AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, QUAKERBRIDGE - PORSCHE - AUDI, Route 1, Pn. 452-9400.

● **Auto Dealers:**  
Continued from Preceding Column  
BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport) Sales 921-2222... Service 921-2400.  
BUICK SALES, SERVICE, LEASING COLEMAN BUICK, 1060 Spruce Street, Lawrence Township, 609-685-5425  
BUICK SALES, SERVICE, LEASING FEDOR BUICK Rts. 68 at 206, Bordentown 298-4444  
BUICK Sales, Service, Leasing, RENTALS FENNESSY BUICK Rt. 202-208 North, Somerville 201-725-3020  
CADILLAC SALES, SERVICE, LEASING BROGAN CADILLAC, 1100 Livingston Av. No Brunswick (off Rt. 1) 201-745-4800  
CATNAC PONTIAC 1820 N. Olden Av., Trenton 392-5111.  
CHEVROLET AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. JOHN WOOD CHEVROLET Rt. 206, Pn. (opp. Airport) 924-3350  
DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON DATSUN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-1310  
DICK GREENFIELD DODGE & TRUCK CENTER, 2700 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville 882-1000  
HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial, 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011

● **Auto Dealers:**  
Continued from Preceding Column  
MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS LTD. 355 No. Gaston Av., Somerville 201-685-0800.  
PONTIAC Sales, Service & Leasing PERRINE'S PONTIAC, INC. 200 Bucklew Av., Jmsbg 201-521-0107  
PRINCETON VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT Rt. 206, Princeton 321-2325  
JEEP-JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories. REDNOR & RAINEAR, Inc. 2635 So. Broad, Trenton 889-1800  
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy. Trenton 989-7222  
SUBARU SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, LEASING NITTI'S SUBARU 1883 Rt. 33, Hamilton Sq. 586-1331  
WHITEHOUSE IMPORTED CARS T/A Authorized Foreign Car Specialists JAGUAR • SAAB • PEUGEOT Rt. 22 East, Whitehouse Sta. 201-534-2185  
Z&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Pn. (opp. Airport) 683-0722.  
Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt. 206, Pn. (opp. Airport) 924-9330.

● **Auto Glass:**  
RON'S CUSTOM AUTO UPHOLSTERY, INC. 3145 Quakerbridge Rd. Mrcvl. 586-5787.

● **Auto Parts Dealers:**  
ED SCHROEDER'S AUTO PARTS American & Import car parts, new & rebuilt. 31 W. Broad, Hopewell, 468-0100  
HAMILTON RECYCLING, 1000's of USED auto parts Bought & sold, 225 Turnbull Av., Hamilton Twp. 587-8522

● **Auto Radios & Stereos:**  
SOUND AUTOMOTIVE Lifetime guaranteed installation. 219 Clarksville Rd. Pn. Jct. 799-7777

● **Auto Rentals:**  
AFFORDABLE USED CAR RENTAL SYSTEM, INC. Rt. 206, Pn. 921-2325.  
ECONO-CAR Free local customer pick-up. Low rates. Rt. 206, Princeton 924-4700.

● **Auto Repairs & Service:**  
AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS. Free towing, one-day service. Open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat. 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. 830 State Rd. Pn. 921-0081  
DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in Imported car repairs. NIASSE, 299 Hllcrest Av. Ewing Twp. 396-5538.  
GENERATOR & STARTER EXCHANGE Specializing in auto electrical service. 38 W. Taylor Av., Trenton 888-1530.  
Mention this ad for 10% off  
JOE'S WM PENN SERVICE STATION 3417 Rt. 27, Franklin Park, NJ Inspection Ctr. (201) 297-5006  
LA RUE BROS. BUNOCO Complete auto rprs: major & minor, Foreign & Domestic. 24 hr. towing. Rt. 206 & Princeton Av., Princeton, 921-6911  
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Pn. 924-8553.  
PRINCETON EXXON Foreign & Domestic Repairs. VW Specialists, NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Pn. 921-9707.  
RAJ TURNER MOTOR CO. 348 Rt. 1, Mon. Jct. 201-297-1990.  
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 20 Arctic Pkwy., Trenton 889-7222.  
THE SUBURBAN WRENCH HONDA Automotive Specialist. 240 W. Delaware Av. Pngtn. 737-1235.  
TIGER GARAGE. All auto repairs. Towing. NIASSE, Certified Mechanic. 343 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-0609

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Mention this ad for 10% off  
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THE SUBURBAN WRENCH HONDA Automotive Specialist. 240 W. Delaware Av. Pngtn. 737-1235.  
TIGER GARAGE. All auto repairs. Towing. NIASSE, Certified Mechanic. 343 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-0609

● **Beauty Salons:**  
CLAUDIA HAIR DESIGNERS By Appointment. Tues. thru Sat. The Village Shopper, Rt. 206, Rocky Hill, 921-6572  
CONTESSA & COMPANY Contemporary haircuts & styling for men & women. Rt. 31, Pngtn Shop, Ctr., Pngtn. 737-2579  
JOEL RICHARD II Super cuts & styling! Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rt. 206, Skillman, 921-6770  
LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service hair care. 89 Palmer Square West, Princeton, 924-3983.  
LA MECHE HAIR DESIGN, Artistic cuts & styles for men, women and children. 203 Nassau, Pn. 924-7800.  
MICHAEL'S HAIR FASHIONS FOR MEN & WOMEN. We care. We listen to your needs. Specializing in Permanent and Hair Coloring. Redken and Nexus Products. 3430 Route 27, Kendall Park (local call from Princeton) 297-1195.  
PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 362 Nassau, Princeton 924-7733

● **Billiards; Pool Tables:**  
PRESTIGE BILLIARD & SPA 35 W. Broad St., Hopewell 466-2747

● **Boat Sales & Service:**  
LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington 201-782-2077.

● **Book Searches:**  
BRUNSWICK CIRCLE BOOK SHOP New Used & Rare Book Searches. 1051 Brunswick Av. Lwrl. 392-4255

● **Building Contractors:**  
AL TOCCO GENERAL CONTRACTOR, INC. Residential & Commercial Princeton 924-9534.  
BURWYN CONSTRUCTION CORP. Additions, renovations, new constr. Rsdnt. & Cmrcl. Pennington 466-9600.  
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder. Office 924-0908. Home 882-4591.  
HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders; Repairs & Improvements Office Renovations Andrew J. Brenner 201-297-1993  
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630.

● **Building Materials & Lumber:**  
COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Klockner Rd. & E. State, Mrcvl. 587-4020  
GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners. 194 Alexander, Princeton, 924-0041.  
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av. Trenton, 392-1166.

● **Carpet Cleaning:**  
AARAK CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING. Princeton: 683-4757 Trenton: 586-1458  
FRED MASON CO., Quality carpet & upholstery cleaning; Sales 737-8806.

● **Carpet Dealers:**  
CRINO'S LAWRENCE CARPET SHOP Fine carpeting, hardwood & vinyl floors. Rt. 1 (next to Mrs. G's) Lwrl. 882-3200.  
FRED MASON CO. Sales and professional installation. 737-8806.  
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Penryn Shopping Village, Pngtn. 883-7738.  
IVY MANOR CARPET & FURNITURE Pngtn Shop Ctr. Rt. 31, Pngtn. 737-9077  
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others. 206 Sanhican Dr. Trn. 393-9201.

● **Caterers:**  
ANGELONI'S Catering. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercvl. Rd., Hamilton Sq. 586-4100.  
GOURMET DELICATESSEN & BAKERY Catering — hot & cold buffet, 6 ft. hogies, cakes, cookie trays & much more! Pn.-Hstn. Rd., Pn.Jctn. 799-0223  
OLDE TYNES CATERERS Specializing in Corporate Catering. 2021 Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 394-9893.  
PRINCETON CHARCUTERIE 254 Nassau St., Princeton, 683-9057  
RAVE REVUES CATERING Outstanding cuisine for entertaining at home or office. 660 Plainsboro Rd. Pnsbo. 799-2956

● **Ceilings:**  
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Penryn Shopping Village, Pngtn. 883-7738.

● **Ceramic Tile:**  
TERRA COTTA Handmade ceramic tiles from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Av. Hopewell. 466-1229.

● **Children's Wear:**  
LOBEL'S Fine European Clothing & Toys. Sizes: Infant, Toddler, Boys & Girls to Size 14. #111 Palmer Square East, Princeton, 683-5807.

● **Chimney Reliners:**  
CHIMNEY SAVERS Solid Flue Lin. Chimney Lining Free estimates 201-782-9755

● **Cleaning; Dry:**  
CRAFT CLEANERS, "The Finest!" 225 Nassau, Princeton, 924-3242  
Windsor Plaza, Pn. Junction, 799-0327  
Windsor Hts. Shop Ctr. East Windsor, 443-8320  
1840 Rt. 1, Lawrence Twp., 695-3242  
PRINCETON DRY CLEANING & SHIRT LAUNDERS 24-hr dry cng. Same day shirt service 259 Nassau, Pn. (rear of WAWA) 683-4218

● **Cleaning, Home:**  
MAJDEASY SERVICES "We Put Our Hearts In Your Home" Insured, Bonded, Guaranteed. 921-7696

● **Cleaning, Home & Office:**  
Fall Cleaning. Call the Professionals; DAILY FRESH CLEANING SERVICE Free Estimates. 895-0592.

● **Closets:**  
CALIFORNIA CLOSET COMPANY For the ultimate in space utilization. Adjustable wood; guaranteed. 1000 Rt. 130, Cranbury, 609-655-1899

● **Clothing - Furniture:**  
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE, 436 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-9801

● **Computer Sales & Service:**  
ENTRE COMPUTER Specializing in computers for business IBM, COMPAQ, TANDON, TOSHIBA 47 State Road, Princeton, 683-4141  
SOFTWARE SHACK 35 per cent off Software. Apple compatible Laser 128 School purchase orders & bids. 201-238-7828.

● **Copying; Duplicating:**  
ALPHAGRAPHICS PRINTSHOPS OF THE FUTURE, Pn. Corporate Plaza, Rt. 1 So. N. mouth Junction 609-683-9393  
THE COPY CENTER 575 Ewing St. Princeton 921-2748  
S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing. Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises. 2 Nassau, Princeton, 924-7136  
TRUKMANN'S DAW REPROGRAPHICS microfilming - Fast Service 1729 N Olden Av. Trenton 882-8000

● **Copying Machines:**  
COASTAL COPY SYSTEMS RICOH & MITA, new & reconditioned Sales, Service & Supplies. 743 Alexander Rd, Princeton. 520-9455  
SCRIPTEX ENTERPRISES RICOH Copiers - new & reconditioned. Award-Winning Service. Supplies & Service for most copiers. 666 Plainsboro Road, Suite 425, Plainsboro, 609-275-1100

● **Craft Shops; Supplies:**  
THE CROSS-EYED CRICKET Handcrafted gifts & supplies • Classes 1109 Rt. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-8055

● **Delicatessens:**  
MOLISANA ITALIAN DELI Cold cuts, cheese, 3-6 ft. Hogies, Barbecue chicken. 266 Witherspoon, Pn. 924-9555

● **Delivery Service:**  
COVERALL EXPRESS Expedited delivery service to N.J., N.Y., Pa. & Delaware Low rates. 771-8111

● **Draperies & Slipcovers:**  
INTERIOR APPLICATIONS INC. Penryn Shopping Village, Pngtn. 883-7738.

● **Driveways & Paving:**  
SASSMAN'S DRIVEWAY CONSTRUCTION. Black top & stone driveways; seal coating; Repairs. Local call 201-297-0463.

● **Electrical Contractors:**  
ALAN CHECH ELEC. CONTRACTOR Design, Installation & Service Lic. #4552, Trenton 581-3421  
CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential. Lic No. 6800 Lwrl. 695-7655.

● **Electrolysis:**  
SEA J. HANDELL • CAROL O. PAPER Graduate of Kree Institute 20 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-5748

● **Employment Agencies:**  
J & J TEMPORARIES "The Area's Busiest Agency" 600 Alexander Rd. Pn. 452-2030  
PUCCIO-MORRISON PERSONNEL. Perm. & Temp. in Princeton & surrounding area. 37 N. Main, Cranbury 395-7711.

● **Encyclopedias:**  
WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA Susan M. Hall, District Mgr. 4 Shady Brook Ct., Belle Mead 201-874-8743  
WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA Lauren M. Proctor, Division Manager 201-431-0090 and 609-882-4411.

● **Excavating Contractors:**  
ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader. Belle Mead 201-359-3000.



# WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files.

By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage. (Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)

For current  
REGISTER VERIFICATION  
CHECK THIS PAGE  
— or to check business firms  
Registered, but not currently  
advertising on this page —  
CALL (609) 924-0737  
Monday-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.



19 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1986

## Laundries:

**WASH-O-MAT OF PRINCETON** Complete laundry service; bulk dry cleaning by the pound. Do-it-yourself or leave it! 259 Nassau, Pm. (rear of WAWA) 921-9785.

## Lawn, Garden & Form

**Supplies & Equip.; Repairs:**  
**MOWER RANCH INC.** Lawn mower sales & Service on all makes. Somerset St., Hopewell 466-1728.

**SIMPLICITY** Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. **JOSEPH J. NEMES — SONS,** Rt. 206, Pm. 924-4177.

## Lawn Maintenance:

**LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON** Complete lawn services. Free Estimates, call 737-8181

## Lighting Fixtures:

**THE LIGHT GALLERY** Indoor & Outdoor Fixtures. Residential, Commercial and Industrial. Pm. Shop. Ctr. 924-6878

## Limousine Service:

**AAAA LUXURY LIMOUSINES** Fully equipped stretch limousines. Serving Pm. area. 1-800-432-4595 Ext. 1976L. **A-1 LIMOUSINE**, 22 yrs. of professional service. 24 hrs. a day. door-to-door 924-0070.

**ALEXIS/COLBY LIMOUSINE** Elegant & professional limousine service. Now, Special Corporate VIP Rates. Serving the Tri-State Area 890-8050.

**ALL POINTS IMPERIAL LIMOUSINE** All formal Occasions; specializing in Airport service. 609-587-9143

**CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE** Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001.

**EMERALD LINE COACH** Luxury vehicles, 24-hr. door-to-door service, Airports, A.C., Weddings, Special Occasions. 586-7772.

**EXECUT-CAR OF NEW JERSEY** Airport Specialists, 24 hours a day 201-297-4004 local call from Princeton

**LAWRENCE LIMOUSINE SERVICE** Serving All Areas - NYC & AC specials 24-hr. service. Low rates!! 201-521-0453

**OLYMPIC LIMOUSINE SERVICE** Over 200 vehicle fleet, incl. Rolls Royces. 24 hr. door-to-door. 1-800-822-9797.

**PRINCETON LIMOUSINE SERVICE** Luxury Sedan Service. All Airports - Major Cities - Casinos. Check our rates first! 452-7744.

**TOUCH OF CLASS TRANSPORTATION INC.** The Ultimate in limousine service. 24-hr. service. 609-588-0766

**WILLIAM'S CAR HIRE SERVICE** Cadillac Stretch limos & Rolls Royce limos. 800-822-9797.

## Mailbox Rental:

**PRINCETON MAIL SERVICE** Pm. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-6059

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## SPORTS

## Tigers Beat Fresno State, After Defeat by Indiana

Indiana and Princeton both got what they wanted out of the Hoosier Classic in Bloomington last weekend.

Bobby Knight's quintet (ranked sixth by UPI, eighth by AP) obviously wanted to win their tournament for the fifth straight time without enduring much risk. To make certain their fans went home happy both nights, the Hoosiers invited Princeton, Fresno State and Illinois State to be their competition.

They whipped Princeton, 83-54, Friday night and Illinois State, 82-58, on Saturday for the championship. Now 9-1, Indiana will face more difficult opponents in January.

But Pete Carril also got what he hoped for: a split in the two contests, as his Tigers bounced back from the Indiana defeat to knock off Fresno State, 71-57, on Saturday night. The victory gave the Orange and Black a 5-4 mark, with one more game left to play before the Ivy schedule begins. Carril had hoped for a winning record before Ivy play began and this goal is in sight.

It can be achieved with a victory in the team's next game, an away contest with Delaware Tuesday, January 6. The Blue Hens have won the last two meetings between these two, taking a 42-40 decision in Jadwin last year, and winning 51-48 in Newark two years ago. If it continues to play the way it has to date, Princeton should be able to snap that mini losing streak.

Ivy competition will get under way the following weekend. The Tigers will make the long New England trip to Dartmouth on Friday, January 9, and Harvard the following eve-

ning. The next game in Jadwin will be Monday, January 26, against Gettysburg.

Orlandini Hot Again. Dave Orlandini had been quiet since his 21-point effort against Illinois-Chicago on December 12. But he had the hot hand again Saturday night, scoring 26 points in the victory over Fresno State.

Princeton wasted no time taking the lead at the start of the contest, and led by as many as 14 points in the first half. After a poor night against Indiana, the Tigers were back on track from three-point range, hitting seven of 15 attempts.

They led 34-21 at the intermission, and stretched that to 54-29 with 13:02 left. Fresno, which had been plagued by terrible shooting to that point, rallied to score 26 of the next 34 points, cutting the 25-point margin to seven, 62-55, with 3:32 to play. Bob Scrabis came to the rescue, sinking six free throws in the final minutes to preserve the victory.

Orlandini got his 26 points on nine of 15 shooting, plus four of five from the foul line. Scrabis finished with 16 on five of six shooting. Joe Scott added 13, and Alan Williams, 10, in addition to his five points. John Thompson had six assists, five rebounds and a couple of steals.

Princeton shot a fine 59 percent, 26 of 44, while Fresno threw up 65 shots, but connected on only 24.

Alford Unstoppable. Friday night Indiana's Steve Alford beat the Tigers almost singlehandedly. The all-American guard pumped in eight of 11 three-point attempts, added another basket, and finished with 26 points. Overall, the Hoosiers were 10 of 16 beyond the stripe.

The Orange and Black, which has had a decent measure of success this season from three-point land, tried to respond from that range, but failed. Orlandini made his only three pointer of the evening, but everyone else came up empty, as

Princeton shot a dismal one for 11. After scoring a career-high 24 points against Rutgers, Scott had none in this contest.

Williams managed to get inside at times, and finished with 20 points on eight of 11 from the field, but the failure to hit from the outside dragged the Tigers' shooting percentage down below .500 (22 of 50).

When you are almost guaranteed of also coming up second best in rebounds (34-23), the hopes of an upset disappear almost immediately against a team like Indiana. Unfortunately, the chances of even staying somewhat close are also lost.

In the early going, Princeton, led by Williams, managed to trade baskets, and trailed by only two, 19-17, before Indiana began to roll. Two straight three-pointers by Alford led the way, and by halftime it was 38-25.

Soon after the second half began, Indiana increased its lead to almost 20, and both coaches began to substitute reserves, eager to prove themselves, went on a 16-2 tear that widened the score even more. And come to think of it, a 29-point difference is an accurate reflection of the two teams' abilities.

No other Tiger player finished in double figures, but Thompson had a decent night, hitting four of five and a foul shot for nine points. Scrabis also had nine, but it took him 10 shots to hit four baskets. Orlandini had eight.

Despite the loss, Princeton still holds a 2-1 edge over Indiana, winning in 1969 and 1972, and Carril is 3-1 against Knight.

## Tigers Lose to Ohio State In Finals of Tournament

Last Sunday night in Ohio, the Princeton hockey team was five minutes away from winning its first tournament in so long that it's questionable whether the last time the feat was accomplished could have been unearthed.

By the time the contest ended, however, there was no need to dig for the answer. Ohio State rallied from a 5-4 deficit with a pair of goals less than two minutes apart to capture the Schweppes Invitational Hockey Tournament in Cincinnati.

The Buckeyes' comeback wiped out an equally impressive one managed earlier by the Tigers, who found themselves down 4-1 at 5:24 of the second period. OSU had tallied twice in the first, and then sandwiched two more tallies around a power play goal by Bart Blaesser at 2:22 of the middle frame for its lead.

A pair of freshmen brought the Orange and Black back into the contest with goals just 11 seconds apart midway through the second. Ward Wells tallied the first goal of his career at the 12-minute mark and Jim Sourges registered another almost immediately.

Princeton wiped out the one-goal deficit in the third and took its 5-4 lead 9:18 into the third period when Tim Driscoll and Greg Polaski scored just 52 seconds apart. Both goals came with the teams skating four on four in the penalty-filled contest. Twenty-three were called, 12 on Princeton, but most sent a player from each side off together, resulting in few power plays.

The winners got the tying goal with 5:01 left in the game, and produced a controversial game-winner 23 seconds later. The puck was sent down to Princeton's end of the ice in what coach Jim Higgins and his skaters thought was an obvious icing call. However, no signal came from the linesmen and play continued with OSU scor-

ing against Dave Marotta.

The subsequent argument produced no reversal of the call, and a two-minute bench penalty on the Tigers, which hampered their efforts to produce the tying goal. Marotta, who faced 29 shots in three periods, was pulled in favor of a sixth skater with 1:05 left.

The previous evening against Miami, Princeton twice rallied from one-goal deficits to pull out the 3-2 triumph.

The Redskins struck first, scoring at 15:25 of the initial period, with Tiger freshman defenseman Mark Khozozian in the penalty box for interference. It was the only power play goal in the contest, which saw just seven penalties called, four on Princeton.

Tim Driscoll got the Orange and Black even at 4:25 of the second period, when his centering pass into the crease from the right corner deflected into the goal off the skate of a Miami defender. However, the deadlock lasted just 12 seconds.

That was all it took Miami to take the puck from the ensuing face-off, get behind the Tigers defense and put the puck by a helpless Shea.

It took Princeton another six minutes to tie the score again. John Rocco's shot rebounded off the goalie's pads straight up the slot, where Jamie MacPherson skated in and ramm-

ed home a 10-foot shot. Driscoll also picked up an assist on the play.

The game-winner didn't come until 10:43 of the final frame, when the Messuri-Polaski-Blaesser line finally came to life. Capitalizing on a three-on-two fast break, Greg Polaski fired a hard slap shot from the center of the right face-off circle that eluded the Miami goaltender. He was later pulled with 1:14 remaining in the contest, but Princeton survived some anxious moments for the victory.

The Tigers only managed 17 shots on net in three periods, while the losers targeted 26 at Shea, but he responded well, stopping all but two.

Princeton returns to ECAC play this weekend with 7:30 games against Clarkson, Fri-

day, and St. Lawrence, Saturday. Winning the Schweppes Tournament might have sent the Tigers into the forthcoming action with some extra zip, but a split will have to do.

It's not too late to make a run for that eighth playoff spot.

—Jeb Stuart

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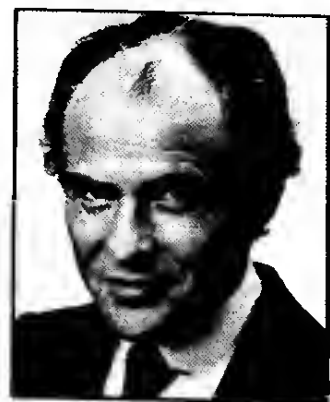
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## PHS Five Is Eliminated In Blue Devil Tourney

For half of the game, Princeton High School managed to defy favored University City High School and the adage of a good big team always defeating a good little team. But in the end, the Little Tigers succumbed, bowing, 69-46, to the defending champions of the Blue Devil Christmas Tournament.

PHS was scheduled to face New Utrecht High of Boston, which lost to host Ewing, 60-52, in the consolation round this Tuesday night at 6. Ewing and University City will clash at 7:30 for the title.

"We did what we wanted to in the first half," recalled PHS coach Doug Snyder. "I was very pleased. We controlled the tempo and the pace."

"Peter (Peter Paris who was high for the Little Tigers with 14 points) was hitting his outside shots and the other guys were hitting." Paris was six-for-eight in the first half and PHS managed to box out the taller Jaguars under the boards.

In the second half, UC coach Steve Kane countered by throwing a box-and-one defense against Paris to nullify his hot hand. It worked.

"They started three guys 6-5 or bigger and we didn't match up with them defensively," said Snyder. "That box-and-one against Peter — we weren't quite ready for that and they were getting too many second and third shots. When you have a guy six-foot trying to box out a guy 6-5, it can only last for so long."

University City turned a 31-30 half-time lead into a 16-point bulge when it outscored the Little Tigers 24-9 in the third period. From a 15-12 margin in rebounds in the first half, the victors ballooned to a final 47-20 advantage.

The win was the eighth in ten games for University City, whose only losses have been to West Philadelphia High School and to a Washington, D.C. school. PHS slipped to 1-2.

In addition to Paris's performance, Snyder cited Mike Riddick (five points) "for a nice job inside despite being outsized" and the play of Corey Allen (four points) off the bench and that of Darius Young (8 points). John Thompson added six more and Dave Gross four.

Snyder summed up by saying that he was very pleased with



**POSITION PAYS OFF:** 6-4 Corey Shinholster of University City grabs rebound from a boxed-out Brian Trelstad (20) of Princeton High, as the taller Jaguars, the defending tournament champions, out-rebounded PHS, 47-20, en route to an opening-round 69-46 victory in annual Ewing Blue Devils Christmas Classic.

(W.L. Bill Allen, photo)

the way his team played in the tournament. The outcome, he noted, was simply a case of superior height and talent prevailing.

Not Ready to Play. If Snyder was pleased with his team's tournament play, he definitely was not pleased with his team's performance in a 54-36 league loss to Nottingham earlier in the week.

"I was disappointed," confirmed Snyder. "I don't think we were ready to play and Nottingham was. One of the facets of the game, said Snyder, was that the Northstars were running their offense nicely. "They'd come down the court and make five, six or seven passes to get the open shot. They executed their offense."

PHS, in turn, was guilty of a lot of turnovers and lack of patience. The home team capitalized by racing to a 15-2 lead. "We never got into our offense;

we never were able to get back into it," lamented Snyder. At the end of the first period, Snyder commented that he was almost ready to get back on the bus.

"This," he continued, "is the

Continued on Next Page

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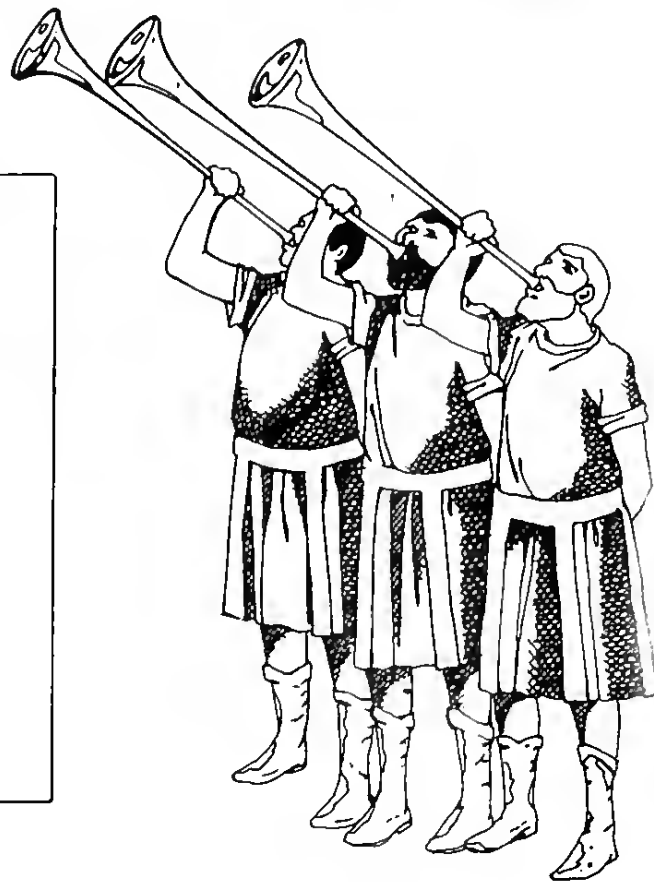
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

kind of game we have to win if we want to do anything this year. We can't let a team like this come out and let them think they can beat us or intimidate us like this."

PHS will resume league play against two of the strongest teams when it visits West Windsor on Monday and hosts a very quick, high-scoring McCorristin team next Wednesday on the seventh.

High scorer for PHS against Nottingham was Allen with ten points. Paris added nine.

Mike Riddick and Pat McKellar were both sidelined with the flu and did not dress for the game. Nottingham enjoyed a 15-0 lead before Brian Trelstad scored Princeton's first basket on a layup with 1:51 left in the opening period.

### Hun Can't Hold Lead; Loses to Rams By One

For some, success proves to be as difficult to cope with as failure. Unlikely as it sounds, Hun basketball coach Pat Kahny would probably say, "Amen, brother."

Hia Hun School team could not stand success against Hightstown Saturday in the opening round of the Hightstown Invitational Tournament. Ahead 27-12 in the second period, the Raiders still had a comfortable 45-35 with 4:21 left to play.

But Kahny had to watch in dismay as his team lost its composure. In the space of a few minutes Hun turned the ball over six times and when Steve Worthy's eight-foot jumper from the corner hit the rim and bounced out with two ticks left on the clock, Hun suffered an agonizing 50-49 loss to the host team.

Hun (3-3) was scheduled to play winless Morrisville High (0-5) early this week in the consolation finals while Hightstown faced Pemberton in the championship game.

"It was," agreed Kahny, "one of the worst things I've ever had to live through. We just lost our composure completely. It's like we had never played before. We threw the ball away six times to let them get back in it."

Hun had time for that last shot and the Raiders got the ball to the man they wanted — their sophomore sensation who led all scorers with 23 points — but Worthy's shot failed to drop.

"It was a tough one to lose, especially when you are winning by 12 to 14 points the entire game. In the fourth period, everything fell apart," Kahny continued.

"I think we just got tired," of-



**WORTHY IN CONTROL:** Hun's Steve Worthy has the ball as he drives for a basket in game against Hightstown in Hightstown Invitational Tournament. The 6-3, 195-pound sophomore, the area's leading scorer, finished with a game-high 23 points, but Hightstown eked out a 50-49 victory when Hun fell apart in the final period.

(W.L. Bill Allen, photo)

fered Kahny in partial explanation. He was forced, he said, to go with basically a six-man squad because starter Martin Eichelberger, "the best big man on the team," and John Summers were home in Texas for the holiday and a third member, Deonte Monyoukaye, was also missing. "Having those guys would have helped; we would have been a little fresher," conceded Kahny. "But, hey, when you're up by 12 in the fourth period, I don't care who you're playing, you should win."

He was, said Kahny, not too concerned about the loss, which dropped Hun to .500. The holiday period in the schedule is always a hectic one. "I don't think I have the whole team together more than three or four times," said Kahny.

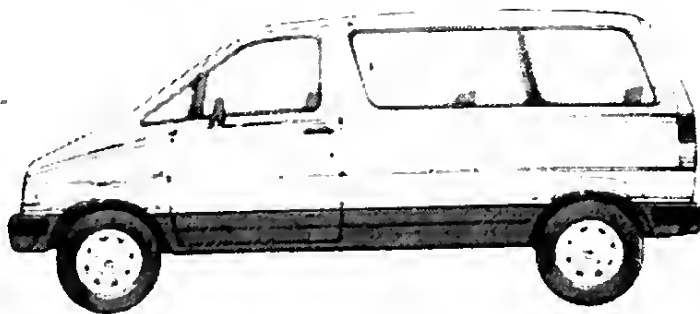
But he was concerned, he added, about his team tossing away a big lead like it had against Hightstown.

Kevin Byrnes had ten points for Hun and Andy Monfried added seven. Nick Miller and Chris Teel each contributed four points, as these four and Worthy combined for all but one of Hun's points.

Mike Harper and Mitch

Schuckman paced the 1-2 Rams with 13 and 14 points. Hightstown has won its own tournament only once in 17 years.

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**Dinky Proposal.** But the entrepreneur of the year may be Rodney Fisk, who proposed to take over operation of the Dinky rail line to Princeton Junction and back. Mr. Fisk said if he could lease the railroad cars from New Jersey transit at \$1 a year, he could operate the line in the black. He promised reduced fares and better service, but to accomplish this would require reducing the crew from three to one.

At year end, the proposal has been shunted onto a side rail. No one ever quite believed Mr. Fisk could make it happen as he said he could.

In other transportation news, lack of riders forced the Princeton Area Transport to end loop bus service in November, after gamely extending the service two months beyond the originally announced cutoff. Gregory Coin of PAT cited competition from other transportation services and took the opportunity to castigate Princeton for the condition of its roads.

A corporate charter helicopter service began operating out of Princeton Airport — to the dismay of residents in the Rocky Hill area who complained of noise and vibration. And a new entity, Princeton Air Link, restored commuter service between Princeton Airport and Newark Airport with flights every day but Saturday.

**New Shops in Town.** The scaffolding came down on Lower Pyne, the Tudor building at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets, signalling the end of extensive renovation by Commonwealth Realty, which purchased the building from the University the previous year. Hamilton Jewelers opened on the ground floor, just in time for Christmas.

Other stores that opened in 1986 were Honeybee, Bellini Designer Juvenile Furniture and Rosa's Cafe in the Shopping Center; and Chambers Walk Cafe, Kitchen Kapers, Corner Confectionary, Jewel Lady, Jaeger, and Warehouse Clothing in Palmer Square. A major attraction on Nassau Street, Thomas Sweets, expanded into Palmer Square.

Heather's Heartstrings opened on Witherspoon Street, and Freestyle on Hulfish Street. The Town Shop, long a fixture on Palmer Square, moved to the former Gourmet Shop at the corner of Harrison Street. The instant success of Princeton Charcuterie at 254 Nassau Street was reason enough for the owners to plan a restaurant of the same name in the Shopping Center.

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On the minus side, the Greenline Diner closed in August after nearly six years catering to natural food tastes. Across the street, Tom Root closed Cox's store in order to devote more time to Princeton Caterers Market and Bakery on Route 206. At the end of the year, Princeton Caterers filed for reorganization under the bankruptcy act, but was still open. David Kass sold the Wash-O-Mat and Dry Cleaners after 35 years, and Constant Gianacaci retired from Frenchy's Gulf Station. The Cummins Shop, a landmark on Nassau Street, will become a thing of the past in 1987, because its building has been sold to Commonwealth Realty and owner Gus Hulit is ready to retire.

**Accidents.** Gas fumes from a ruptured pipeline along the D&R Canal ignited in a tremendous explosion and a spectacular blaze on a cold night at the end of January. There were no injuries, but a Princeton fireman suffered a serious heart attack after fighting the blaze all night.

Separate two-car collisions claimed the lives of two Princeton residents. One was a 66-year-old woman who lived in Elm Court, and the other 26-year-old Fred Woodbridge, who grew up in Princeton and was active in Borough Republican politics. An 84-year-old woman, a resident of Meadow Lakes in Hightstown, was killed by a truck as she was walking at the intersection of John Street and Nassau Street.

Princeton continued to be a target for theft, with construction sites being as vulnerable as private homes. In addition to readily portable wallets, a new jewelry, silver and bicycles, the thieves grabbed electric generators, appliances waiting to be installed, stop signs, sheet metal, music stands and cymbals. The tedium of reporting these weekly occurrences was enlivened, however, by the mystery of the burglar(s) who made off with early morning bagel and bakery deliveries un-

til a classic police stake-out of the premises. Crime seemed particularly vicious in 1986: a man was abducted at gunpoint, a university student was beaten into unconsciousness, a woman was throttled and choked in her car, and a former school employee pleaded guilty to the sexual assault of young teenagers. Perhaps the saddest was the death of a three-month-old infant who suffered blows to the head inflicted by his mentally handicapped young mother following an argument with the father.

**McCarter Reopens.** On the brighter side, McCarter Theatre reopened in the spring after renovations that brought air conditioning, new lavatories, bold colors and reupholstered seats to the 56-year-old hall that was built for the Triangle Club. Appropriately, the first production was the 97th annual Triangle Show, *Star Spangled Banter*, in which Brooke Shields was featured in one skit as Wonder Woman in group therapy with other superheroes.

Of the two productions in an abbreviated drama season last spring, a new play about four mentally handicapped young men received high praise from critics and audience alike. McCarter opened its fall season with Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, which received its first ever performance on the McCarter stage 48 years ago. Members of the original cast and the original audience were on hand for the opening night of this latest production, directed by Nagle Jackson.

The replacement of Milton Lyon as director of McCarter's annual PJ&B productions brought more letters to the TOWN TOPICS mailbag than any other issue in 1986. A new performing group, The Chamber Ensemble, was initiated at Princeton University by Michael Pratt and Robert Sadin to perform rarely heard works both old and new. The annual Art People Party that prides itself on being a "communiversity" event uniting town and gown, took place on a spring Saturday, de-

spite objections of some merchants that it interfered with business. Of the many notable musical performances in 1986, the appearance of Gaby Casadesus, wife of the late pianist Robert Casadesus and former Princeton resident, as duo piano soloist with Philippe Bianconi with the Chamber Orchestra of Princeton, Portia Sonnenfeld, conducting, was especially moving. Mme. Casadesus was described in these pages as "a treasure unto herself."

**News of the Churches.** A new young pastor was installed in each of the three churches in the John Witherspoon area in 1986. Together and individually, the three pastors are exerting new leadership in community issues, particularly in regard to police relations and drugs.

The Rev. Jesse Owens left Nassau Christian Center to undertake worldwide mission work, and was succeeded by the Rev. Tony Cervero. A 50-hour prayer vigil for AIDS victims was held in the fall by the Metropolitan Community Church as one of many such events around the country.

1986 was also the year in which the New Jersey Historical Society relinquished control of Morven, the historic home of the Stockton family and former governor's mansion on Stockton Street. Transferred from the Division of Parks in the state Department of Environmental Protection to the Department of State's museum division, Morven will become a museum of American decorative art.

**Changeless.** In summing up all the things that have happened over the year, certain things stand out not because they change, but because they only get better and better. Among them are the Landau Senior Citizens Picnic and the Landau Kitten Christmas Window; Judge Harold Medina '09 leading the P-Rade at age 98; Richard W. Baker Jr.'s annual talk on the Battle of Princeton on July 4; Bill Evans' annual cemetery tour on Memorial Day weekend; the annual rum-

mage sale to benefit Princeton Medical Center; and Apple Day at Terhune Orchards. As the old year fades and the new year begins, there is certainly too in the knowledge that whatever the events and happenings ahead, Princeton will

remain a lively place, its citizens ready to speak up on any issue in order to keep their community the way they think it ought to be.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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**January 15 Meeting Set On Hamilton Avenue Site**  
 A meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, January 15, at 8 p.m. at Borough Hall to provide information and a forum for discussion on the 20 units of Borough housing planned for Hamilton Avenue.  
 The meeting was announced in response to a petition organized by Hamilton Avenue resident Edouard Jordi, which asked that construction on the low, moderate and middle income housing be halted until a cause and effect study is completed. Several who signed the petition spoke at the December 22 meeting of Borough Council, where the January 15 meeting was announced.

At this meeting, Council also adopted the selection criteria

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for the 72 units of housing to be built by the Borough. First priority households include those forced to vacate their premises due to public actions in Princeton Borough; persons whose services are necessary in an emergency situation, specifically members of the Borough Police Department, Volunteer Fire Department, First Aid and Rescue Squad, and municipal employees; employees of the Princeton Regional School District, the Princeton Medical Center, and the Public Library; households presently living in the Borough that can no longer afford to stay in their homes; households presently living in deficient housing; and households with one or more members who have lived in the Borough for at least ten years at any time and who are employed within the Borough or within a 15-mile radius of the Borough boundary.

**Criteria for Housing Board.** Council also adopted regulations concerning the makeup of the Affordable Housing Board, which will administer the housing program. The board will consist of seven voting members appointed by the mayor — at least two shall be residents of the neighborhoods within which the housing units will be situated and another two representatives of minority racial or ethnic groups.

**Talk Will Commemorate The Battle of Princeton**  
 Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, will give a brief talk on the events of the Battle of Princeton, and its significance, at the flagpole at Battlefield Park, Mercer Road, on Saturday at 10 a.m. The Clarke House, where General Mercer died nine days after the Battle, will be open for visitors.  
 The talk will honor the 210th anniversary of the Battle. The public is invited to attend.

**Skating Lessons Offered By Club at PDS Ice Rink**  
 The Princeton Skating Club is offering group skating lessons of half an hour each, plus additional practice time, for six weeks at the Princeton Day School rink. They will start January 10 and will be taught by the club's own professional staff.  
 Those interested should call Debbi G. McManimon at 883-6404 or write her at 28 Mountain View Road, West Trenton, 08628. Include name and age of skater plus the \$36 fee. No skate rental is available.  
 The club is also offering a 30 percent discount on membership for those who join for the remainder of the season. There are 29 hours of ice time, including special times for free style, figures, dance and family sessions. Private and group lessons are available. For further information, call Sherry Biederman at 737-0118.

**Volunteers and Employees Honored by the Township**  
 Princeton Township has honored those volunteers and employees who have served the Township for five to 25 years. At a recent holiday party, these volunteers and employees received their service awards from Mayor Gail Firestone.  
 Recognized for 20 years of voluntary service were Township appointees Charles J. Hunt, Antonio D. Pirone, Stuart Robson Sr., and Hans K. Sander. Honored for 15 years of service were appointees Melvin A.

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**Christmas Fund Grows**  
 Contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund are mounting rapidly. Two days before the New Year the fund total is \$14,070.13.  
 Monies are channeled through the Family Service Agency to meet the needs of those, for instance, for whom Christmas is just another day — one to be somehow "gotten through." Christmas is a time of hope, and by providing vocational counseling and training, by enabling children to have the fun of summer day camp, by restoring electricity and heat when a lack of money has forced a shutdown, the Fund gives hope.  
 Any amount, large or small, is welcome. Checks may be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas fund, and sent to this newspaper at P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Benarde, Beatrice Boyer, Max D. Blumenfeld, Robert M. Engelbrecht, Elmer B. Greey, and Margaret T. Sprout.  
 Marjorie Blaxill, Miles C. Dumont, Constance M. Greiff, Martha B. Hartmann, Cathleen R. Litvack, Peggy D. McNeill, Stuart Minton, Marjorie L. Smith, Judith S. Thompson, and Adela S. Wilmerding were honored for 10 years of volunteer service. Five years of service were marked for appointees George Adriance, John F. Bales, Corinne Black, Baruch Boxer, Albert J. Cevera, Salah El-Shakhs, James Floyd, Henry M. Gallagher, Grant D. and Marian Green, Sallie F. Griffin, Romona B. Huff, Elizabeth F. Kauzmann, John C. Kuser, Maxine R. Lampert, Eugene J. McPartland, Ralph Phillips, John Servis, James B. Smith, Marjorie Smith, William H. Thompson, Robert Von Zumbusch, Dorothy E. Whiteman, and Donald M. Wilson.

Township employees marking 25 or more years of service are Samuel Bianco, John Clausen Sr., Anthony Cuomo, Ernest D'Andrea, George Jansen, John F. Petrone Sr., and Anthony Pinelli. Honored for 20 years of service were Donald Barr, David A. Funk, Anthony Gaylord, John Hammond, David Potts, David G. Wilbur Sr., and John L. Young.  
 Employees who have reached 15 years of service are David Cromwell, Renn Kaminski, George Lee, Walter Mironchik, Mario Musso, Robert Nielson, Jerry Offredo, William Potts,

Continued on Next Page

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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 24

John Roberts, Peter Savalli, Leslie Spruill, Dorothy Stonaker, Dennis Sullivan, Constantino L. Tamasi, James Vandermark III, and Lilian Young. Marking 10 years of Township employment are John Clausen Jr., Joseph DiMeglio, Joan Hodak, William Johnson, Dorothy Kruger, Peggy Meehan, Victoria Oglesby, Frank Petrone, Henry Rauscher, Marianne Tamasi, and Marie Womack.



**Slide Show Will Focus On Judy Chicago Project**

Maria LoBiondo, needleworker for the Judy Chicago "Birth Project," will give a slide presentation at the Women's Coffeehouse on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Ms. LoBiondo will discuss her participation in the project and show slides of the work done by herself and members of her family.

The Women's Coffeehouse meets at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. In addition to the short program, there is time and opportunity to meet and speak with other women in the community. Newcomers are welcome.

For further information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

**SILVER ANNIVERSARY MARKED: Princeton Township Mayor Gail Firestone, center, presents 25-year service awards to, from left, Township employees Anthony Cuomo, Ernest D'Andrea, Police Chief Anthony Pineilli, and Lt. Samuel Bianco.**

be held at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, January 17. Children, who must be age 7 or older, will learn to prepare pancakes and will be able to eat their finished product. Registration is required, and old clothes should be worn.

To register, or for further information, call the library at 924-7073.

For further information on the Society and Operation Flight Path, contact the New Jersey Audubon Society, P.O. Box 125, Franklin Lakes 07417.

**Freedom from Smoking Goal of Program at YW**

The Delaware-Raritan Lung Association is asking smokers to end the smoking habit and join the "Freedom from Smoking" program set to begin Wednesday, January 7, at the Princeton YWCA.

The program, which costs \$40, will run from 7 to 9 p.m. The clinic is endorsed by the Lung Association and the YWCA.

For registration information, call Karren Stanton-Newman at 452-2112 or the YWCA at 924-5571.

**New Jersey Is Crucial To Migrating Birds**

The critical importance of New Jersey to the survival of 340 species of birds that pass through the state each year on their long migrations to and from lands as distant as Chile, Brazil, northern Canada, and the arctic tundra is the subject of an "Open Letter to the Citizens of New Jersey," published in the fall edition of NJ Audubon, the quarterly magazine of the New Jersey Audubon Society.

The letter, written by the Audubon staff and signed by 63 leaders of the state's governmental, business, scientific, and educational communities, states that "New Jersey, because of its location along a major migration corridor and its weather, geography and diversity of natural habitats, is crucial to migrating birds...We, the undersigned, recognize New Jersey's importance to their survival. We encourage you to share in this mindfulness."

Governor Thomas H. Kean and author and wildlife artist Roger Tory Peterson head the list of concerned environmentalists from all walks of life who signed the letter, according to Thomas J. Gilmore, executive director of the New Jersey Audubon Society.

"In spite of New Jersey's relatively small size, dense population and heavy concentration of industry, it possesses an extraordinary richness and diversity of habitats which are used every year by hundreds and thousands of migrating birds," Mr. Gilmore said. "The staff and members of the New Jersey Audubon Society and many other concerned citizens want to point this out to the general public and alert everyone in the state to the importance of preserving these habitats."

"If we continue to lose our wetlands and forests and farms to uncontrolled development, the birds that count on these places to feed and gather strength for a flight of several thousand miles will perish — and since birds are near the top of the food chain, the loss of even one bird species indicates that our own species is in danger as well."

The New Jersey Audubon Society is launching a major program called Operation Flight Path, whose goal is to identify migratory bird habitats in the state and to support public and private efforts to protect these areas.

**Institute Appoints Two To Mathematics Faculty**

The Institute for Advanced Study has announced two faculty appointments in its School of Mathematics.

One is Luis Caffarelli, who comes to the Institute from the University of Chicago. Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1948, he received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Buenos Aires. He has held academic positions at the University of Minnesota and the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences, New York University.

The other is Thomas Spencer, who was on the faculty of the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences, New York University, prior to his appointment here. He has also taught at Rutgers University and Rockefeller University. Spencer was born in 1946 in New York City, received his B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley and his Ph.D. from New York University.

**Art Workshops for Kids At Arts Council Building**

Susan Kriegman will offer a six-week art workshop for children in grades 1-4 at the Arts Council of Princeton. The workshops will begin January 15 and run from 4 to 5:15 p.m.

The series will include designing a T-shirt, making a lifesize self-portrait, color mixing, Valentine designing, confetti mosaic making, and creating moving picture books.

Deadline for registration is January 8. Call Ms. Kriegman at 799-3012.

**Pancake Making for Kids At Rocky Hill Library**

A craft program, "Pancake Brunch," with Dina Roth, will

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## OBITUARIES

**Bayard Stockton III**, 74, formerly of Princeton, died December 25 at the home of his sister in Nashville, Tenn.

Born in Pennsylvania, he graduated from St. James School in Hagerstown, Md., where he was later a member of the Board of Trustees. He was an Army captain during World War II.

Mr. Stockton founded Cousins Co., Inc. a liquor store on Palmer Square. In addition he helped coach football at Princeton University under both Charlie Caldwell and Dick Coleman. He was made an honorary member of Princeton University's class of 1933.

A member of the Sons of the American Revolution, he was a direct descendant of Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The family built Morven, on what is now called Stockton Street.

Mr. Stockton was also a member of the Nassau Club and the Princeton Club of Philadelphia.

Surviving are a son, Robert F. Stockton of Princeton; four daughters, Martha F. Stockton of Princeton; Carol S. Rankin of Couer d'Alene, Idaho; Barbara S. Crano of East Lansing, Mich.; and Roberta S. Houle of Guilford, Conn.; and two sisters, Martha S. Brush of Nashville, Tenn.; and Roberta S. Johnson of Redington Beach, Fla.

A memorial service will be held at noon Wednesday, December 31 at Trinity Church. The Rev. John Crocker will officiate. Contributions may be made either to the Bayard Stockton III Memorial Athletic Scholarship Funds at Princeton University, or to St. James School, Hagerstown, Md.

**Professor Francis Fergusson** 82, of Kingston, a resident of this area since 1947, died December 19 in Princeton Medical Center after a long illness.

Born in Albuquerque, N.M., he attended Harvard from 1921 to 1923, and then Queens College in England on a Rhodes Scholarship. In 1925, he joined the American Laboratory Theatre, and directed and acted in numerous plays for four years. After the dissolution of the theatre during the Depression, he wrote literary and dramatic criticism for *The Dial* and *The Hound and Horn*.

After teaching at Bennington College in Vermont for 13 years, he was appointed to the Institute for Advanced Study at the time Robert Oppenheimer, its director, was inviting humanists to join scientists at the Institute. From 1949 to 1953, he was director of the Seminars in Literary Criticism at Princeton University.

He joined the Rutgers University faculty in 1953, and moved to Kingston where he has lived ever since. At Rutgers he established the comparative

literature department before retiring in 1969.

Best known for *The Idea of a Theatre*, an examination of 11 classic plays, he also wrote a study of Purgatory, Dante's *Drama of The Mind*. He was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters in 1963.

Surviving are his wife, Peggy, of Kingston; a son, Harvey, of Falls Church, Va.; a daughter, Honora Neumann, also of Kingston, and five grandchildren. His first wife, Marion Crowne, died in 1959.

Plans for a memorial service will be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions should be sent to Planned Parenthood of America.

**Heleen S. Paul**, 94, a Princeton resident since 1951, died December 21 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home.

Born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mrs. Paul received a bachelor of music degree from Coe College in Cedar Rapids in 1915 and was a music teacher with the Cedar Rapids public schools for nine years.

She was a member of the Princeton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Women's College Club of Princeton, the Calvary Episcopal Church of New York City, and the Cedar Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Cedar Rapids.

Wife of the late Floyd W. Paul, former president of McCrory Stores, Inc., she is survived by a sister, Alice S. Noel of Sedona, Ariz.; a brother, Edward M. Soboda of Coral Gables, Fla., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and burial were held in Linwood Cemetery in Cedar Rapids. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

**Howard J. Smith**, 70, died December 25 in Hamilton Hospital.

Born in Trumbauersville, Pa., Mr. Smith had lived in Kingston for many years, before moving to Belle Mead last month. A self-employed painter and paper hanger for many years, he retired 10 years ago from Carrier Clinic in Belle Mead.

He is survived by his wife, Marion J. Smith; two daughters, Mary Ann Mertz of Lawrenceville, and Nancy Grosso of Belle Mead; four sisters, Sara Rose of Easton, Pa., Betty Anderson of Kingston, Ruth Skillman of Plainsboro, and Joan Cartwright of West Palm Beach, Fla.; three brothers, Earl Smith of North Brunswick, Thomas Smith of Laurel Hill, and Lane Smith of Westminster, Md.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held at Rocky Hill Cemetery, with the Rev. Ruth W. Fries, pastor of The Rocky Hill Reformed Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills, NJ 08015.

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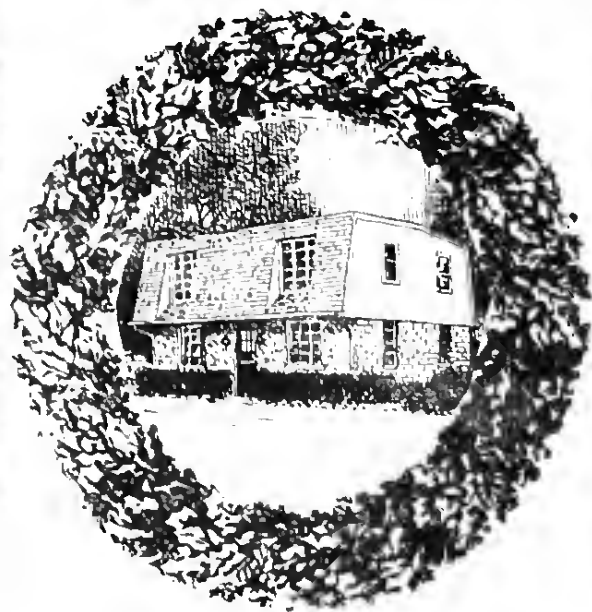
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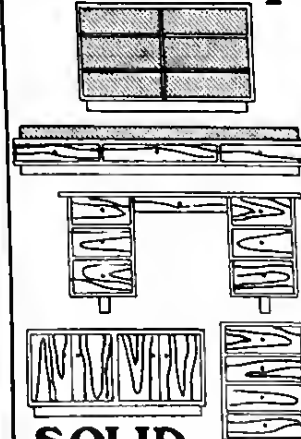
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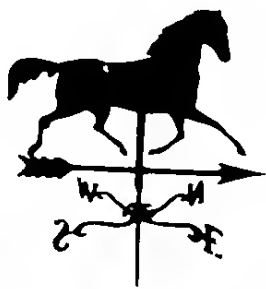
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